PARIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1993

ESTABLISHED 1887

The Public Isn't Buying Clinton's Health Plan

Majority of Americans Question Whether a Proposal Really Exists

By Richard Morin and David S. Broder

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Three weeks after President Bill Clinton began his campaign for health care reform, large majorities of Americans doubt that be has a plan for curing the medical

Among those who think there may he a Clinton plan, worries are increasing about its costs and its impact on both health services and

The findings of a Washington Post poll and an evening of discussion with a dozen residents of a Cincinnati suburb indicate that doubts have grown about the efficacy — or even the existence — of the plan. The doubts have arisen Assumed the hurst of publicity produced by the president's Sept. 22 address in Congress on health care and the round of congressional committee appearances by Hillary Rodham Clinton the part work. Clinton the next week.

Of those surveyed, 8 out of 10 said they did not think Mr. Clinton had a complete plan in hand for restructuring the bealth care system. Seven out of 10 said that he had not told the public everything it needed to know to judge its

"Everybody talks about the plan," said Frank Duvall, 62, "I haven't seen any plan. I don't know of anybody that can hand me a paper and say, 'This is the plan.'

Mr. Duvall and 11 other voters in Blue Ash,

Ohio, watched Mr. Clinton's address and then gave their generally favorable reactions of it to two Washington Post reporters. They recon-rened last Wednesday to review what they had neard and learned since then about the administration's most important domestic policy ini-

Most of these voters were notably more skep-tical about the Clinton proposal at their second meeting than they had been immediately after

Jeff Byingun, 30, chuckled sheepishly when he recounted how impressed he had been with the president's initial presentation. He compared it to "looking at Santa Claus" and his array of Christmas goodies, and thinking: "I'd love to have that. And then reality hits you: What can Mom and Dad afford?

NEW DELHI (AP) - The official death toll from the Sept. 30 earthquake in southern India was 9,748, Chief Minister Sharad

Pawar of Maharashtra State said Tuesday.

North Korea let the first American cross the

Two American economists won the Nobel

German metalworkers are seeking raises of up to 6 percent next year. Page 17.

"highly exaggerated," he said.

DMZ since the Korean War.

Business/Finance

Prize in Economic Science.

Mr. Byington said he had gone from his original enthusiasm to heing "totally opposed." Not many others have shifted as radically, but the poll indicates that the "reality" that has hit the public is adverse to the Clinton plan's

Approval of the plan has shrunk from 56 to 51 percent, while disapproval grew from 24 to

The poll was conducted nationally by telephone Oct. 7-10 among a random sample of 1,015 adults. The margin of sampling error is

plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The factors that have cost Mr. Clinton support emerge clearly in the poll and the Ohio focus group.

Nationally, the percentage of people who believe that they will pay more for health insur-

White House delays in producing a health care bill underscore its complexity. Page 3.

ance under the Clinton proposal bas climbed to 56 percent, while only 7 percent said they thought they would pay less. "When have you ever seen the government

involved in anything that wasn't more red tape?" said Tracy Hedleten, 30. "I can't believe that they can do it any more efficiently than competitive business people. I just can't buy

The last few weeks also have seen increasing doubt about the quality of care under the pro-posal. Immediately after the speech, as many people (27 percent) said they thought the quali-ty of care they would receive would get better as thought it would get worse if the plan became law. Now, 34 percent say it will get worse; 19 percent, better. The number who said the quality of care would improve for most Americans has shrunk from 50 percent to 39 percent, while the number saying it would get worse has risen

from 19 percent to 29 percent. Carol Templeton, 33, said she found the Clinton proposal "scary, because all the middle

class are going to get burt."

"They say you're going to be able to choose your own doctors," she added. "There's no way you're going to be able to choose your own

See POLL, Page 3

Government officials said privately that

casualty figures had been duplicated in several villages, and that many residents who

fled their homes after the earthquake did not

0.28

3,593,13

The Dollar

Up 0.29%

109.90

1.5325

106.201

Kiosk

Indian Quake Toll Is Set at 9,748

Page 11.

Page 9.



AN APOLOGY TO THE JAPANESE — President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia bowing on Tuesday during a welcoming ceremony in Tokyo. Mr. Yeltsin apologized to hundreds of thousands of POWs kept in forced-labor camps after World War II. Page 2.

Clinton Puts Haiti Deployment on Hold

By Douglas Farah

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - A U.S. Navy ship carrying American and Canadian troops who were to participate in an international mission to restore democracy was withdrawn from Haitian waters on Tuesday after Hairian military commanders refused to guarantee the troops' safety.

[President Bill Clinton said Tuesday that he was calling a temporary balt to a technical assistance mission to Haiti and sought to penalize Haitian military leaders for resisting a UN-brokered peace plan. Reuters reported

["I have no intention of sending our people there until the agreement is honored," he said, referring to an accord reached in July under UN auspices, in which Haiti's military rulers agreed to a restoration of democracy.
"What I intend to do now is press to reimpose
the sanctions," Mr. Clinton said.

[Referring to the international trade sanc-tions that were lifted after Haiti's military leaders agreed in July to allow the return of deposed and exiled president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Mr. Clinton said: "1 want the Haitians to know that I am dead serious about them honoring the agreement that they made. Now the time has come for

the people dinging to their last gasp of power to honor the agreement.

THe also said the United States would ask the United Nations to have economic sanctions reimposed on Haiti.]

The U.S. ship, the Harlan County, sailed on Tuesday from Haitian waters to Guanta-namo Bay, Cuba.

The withdrawal of the ship was widely seen as a victory for military leaders who led the coup on Sept. 30, 1991, that overthrew Father Aristide, Haiti's first democratically-elected president. It was also a severe hlow to hopes

See HAITI, Page 7

Signs of Progress as Somali Truce Holds

Washington Post Service

MOGADISHU, Somalia - On the fourth day of a precarious calm here, U.S. troops held their fire and the Somali faction leader Mohammed Farrah Aidid kept a tight rein on his forces as both sides appeared to be groping for a diplomatic way out of the violence and blood-

The U.S. special envoy, Robert B. Oakley, extended his stay in the capital amid signs of progress in ending the war and mounting spec-ulation that Mr. Oakley had dropped his insistence on avoiding direct talks with General

Sources close to General Aidid said a meet- officials and other m ing had been arranged with Mr. Oakley and may have taken place on Tuesday. But U.S. officials insisted that the envoy intended only to meet with elders of the general's Habr Gedir

The clan leader laid down his conditions on Tuesday for continuing the informal cease-fire. He asked the United States to halt the testfiring of its AC-130 aerial gunships and to stop its helicopter patrols and overlights by U.S. Navy lighter jets.

As the negotiations intensified, the broad outlines of a possible agreement began to take shape. According in U.S. and United Nations

ing discussed is for an independent commission of lawyers, mainly from neighboring countries, to investigate General Aidid's involvement in the amhush on June 5 that left 24 Pakistani peacekeepers dead.

During the tovestigation, the United States would cease its efforts to arrest the general as long as be refrained from lauoching attacks against U.S. and UN troops and facilities.
Such an agreement would essentially formalize the current arrangement, since General Ai-

did had announced a cease-fire on Saturday. But UN officials continued to insist on Tuesday See SOMALIA, Page 4

Court Clears Maastricht **Unity Treaty** In Germany

Decision Rejects Fears That Pact Would Create A European Superstate

By Craig R. Whitney

New York Times Service

BONN — Germany's federal constitutional court removed the last obstacle to ratification of the Treaty on European Union, ruling Tuesday that the pact could never impose a federalstyle government or a common currency on the sovereign European Community member states against their will.

Germany is the only member country that has not ratified the document, negotiated in Maastricht, the Netherlands, at the end of 1991. It has been a rallying point for fears that closer unity would submerge separate European na-

Rejection by any single country would have scuttled the agreement, which has been going through the perils of ratification for the past year and a half as various parliaments and electorates threatened to reject it and then approved with reservations, as Britain's Parliament finally did to August and Danish voters did to a referendum earlier this year.

The German parliament approved the treaty last year, but ratification was held up by court challenges. Now the treaty can finally limp into effect Nov. 1, after the instrument of ratifica-

tion is deposited in Rome. Chancellor Helmut Kohl welcomed the decision Tuesday as "an important milestone in the process of European integration and its continnation," but the treaty and the opposition it

Germany and France seek a common front on European Community questions. Page 11. Paris and Washington harden their positions ahead of U.S.-EC farm talks. Page 11.

aroused may instead mark the end of the road toward a United States of Europe. The court rejected the view that the Maas-

tricht treaty would set up a single European superstate, like the United States, with a single currency and a powerful central federal government in Brussels.

Margaret Thatcher, the former British prime minister, has been insisting that it would, and a score of like-minded critics in Germany brought suit, arguing that the treaty would surrender national power to an unelected bu-reaucracy and a sham European parliament in Brussels and Strasbourg in violation of the

"Overall, the concerns of the plaintiffs that the European Community, because of its ambitious goals, will develop without new parliamentary rights into a political union whose sovereignty rights cannot be foreseen — were unfounded," the decision by eight judges in Karlsruhe said.

They also reassured Germans who feared that the treaty's main effect would be to deprive them of the almighty Deutsche mark: "With ratification of the union treaty, Germany is not subordinating itself to an unclear and automatic mechanism towards currency union which it

cannot steer," the judgment said. European Community leaders will meet in Brussels Oct. 29 to mark the end of the ratifica-

tion process, and Mr. Kohl said that he would

See TREATY, Page 4

Bonn Shifts the Move to Berlin Into Gear Decision on Year 2000 Advances Plans for Potsdamer Platz

106.015

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

BERLIN - The German government ended two years of foot-dragging on Tuesday and decided to complete its move from Bonn to Berlin by the end of the year 2000.

The decision, made at a special cabinet ses-sion, came one day after the first ceremonial spade of earth was turned at historic Potsdamer Platz, which is soon to become the largest construction site in Europe.

Taken together, the cabinet vote and the beginning of construction represented a strong boost for Berlin, which has been suffering from economic recession and the disappointment of losing its bid to stage the 2000 Olympic Games. Foreign emhassies and private investors bave delayed moves to Berlin while waiting for the

government to announce its plans. The cabinet decision was cautiously welcomed by supporters of the move in Berlin. They said they were pleased that a firm timeta-hle had finally been fixed, but asserted that a decision for an earlier date would have been both feasible and economically sounder. Some worried that the move, which will cost billions

of dollars, could still be delayed by financial or other considerations. "This decision finally gives both Bonn and

dreas Butz, a spokesman for the Berlin city government. "The major phase of the move will come before the year 2000, probably in 1998. That will also pave the way for parliament to move here in 1998."

Parliament voted in June 1991 to move the capital, fulfilling n 40-year-old pledge, repeated by West German politicians of every persuasion, that Berlin would resume its traditional role after the country was reunified. But a quiet campaign led by Bonn hureaucrats and sympathetic politicians bas prevented the quick move for which many East Germans had hoped.

Chancellor Helmui Kobl was among those who appeared unenthusiastic about a quick move. His decision in recommend the timetable adopted on Tuesday came after the leader of the opposition Social Democrats, Rudolf Scharping, urged a quick move and suggested he would make the government's reluctance a

campaign issue. The move to Berlin has special importance to East Germans, whose votes will be crucial in next year's federal election.

Even with the decision, the Bonn lobby appeared to have won major concessions. Eight of the 18 government ministries are to maintain

Berlin clear perspectives," said Michael-An-dreas Butz, a spokesman for the Berlin city keep offices there.

Amid the hurst of enthusiasm that followed the 1991 parliament vote, many major husinesses announced ambitious plans for new construction in Berlin. Some of those investors have pressed ahead, but others have canceled or delayed their plans as a result of the government's failure to move to Bertin quickly.

Plans for Potsdamer Platz were greatly advanced by the groundbreaking ceremony on Monday. It was preceded over the weekend by the spectacular demolition of the area's last remaining building, a former student residence called Bellevue Tower.

In the period between the two world wars, Potsdamer Platz was Europe's husiest crossroads, filled with auto and pedestrian traffic and surrounded by cafes where writers, performers and politicians took their leisure.

It was largely destroyed by allied bombing in World War II. Later it became part of the barren "death strip" separating East and West

The ground broken this week has been bought by Daimler-Benz AG, which plans to erect a \$2 billion office complex there. Construction is expected to begin in February, and the complex is scheduled in open in 1998.



Four judges of Germany's constitutional court as they were about to announce their decision Tuesday upholding the Maastricht treaty.

Beijing Snuffs Out **An Ancient Tradition**

BEIJING - Municipal lawmakers on Tuesday banned fireworks in Beijing, threatening a boisterous tradition that began when Chinese alchemists invented

firecrackers centuries ago.

The municipal People's Congress standing committee prohibited Beijing citizens from lighting fireworks as of Dec. 1, call-ing them a hazard to public safety, the official Xinhtsa press agency reported.

Officials said they acted in response to a public outery over injuries and fires. Since 1987, Xinhua said, about 2,462 fireworksrelated injuries have been reported.

They May Shun Church, but Europe's Catholics Flock to Shrines By Marlise Simons New York Times Service LOURDES, France - At night, the ap-

proaches to the shrine sparkle in the light of a sea of candles, and the Hail Mary rings out in nine languages. To see the processions, about 20,000 peo-

plc on an average day, chanting, praying, carrying the sick and infirm with them, is to see a Europe that defies the assumptions and evidence of fading religious belief. This is not the secularized Western Europe, where in the last three decades churches bave

emptied and the number of people entering religious vocations has dwindled. Nor is it the

Europe commonly measured through its rivalues or political and economic change. This Europe is less visible, one where many Catholies are returning to the ancient practice of

"You'd think that in our time the pilgrim-age would have faded away," said the Reverend Michel de Roton, rector of the sanctuary at Lourdes, "but pilgrimages are definitely growing. They seem to fulfill a need of the

Lourdes, Europe's most popular Catholic shrine, has never had as many pilgrims since the apparition of the Virgin Mary was reported have in 1888. This small team in the ed here in 1858. This small town in the French Pyrénées last year had a record 5.5

million visitors, 1.5 million more than in 1983.

At a time when church attendance has sharply declined throughout Europe, growing numbers of people are also flocking to other shrines across the continent, like the tomb of Saint James in Santiago de Compostela, Spain; the basilicas of the Sacred Heart at Paray-le-Monial and of Sainte-Anne at Auray in France, as well as sites from the Netherlands to Portugal. Some shrines, or places of special devotion, report that they

have twice as many visitors as a decade ago. Religious leaders at half a dozen sanctuaries say they are trying to understand the flocking to the shrines. Some suggest that it

They also note that travel has never been

Others say a religious revival is under way. These priests say that many Catholics, after three decades of turning their back on formal practices like Mass, communion and confession, are searching for more direct spiritual

"We have no sure answers but we all talk about this," said Father de Roton, whose office looks out over the busy Lourdes esplanade. "Perhaps people find religious life too monotonous and want something more intense, more festive, more emotional. Perhaps

may be nostalgia for a less confusing past. the form our religion has taken today does not respond to people's needs."

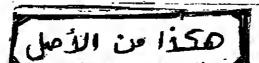
If holy places have since ancient times held the promise that they are almost a physical link with the spiritual, this seems true to Lourdes today.

"I love being here, so close to the Virgin," said Jeanne Rongier from Lille in northern France, who said she rarely went to church. She said she had come to pray for her family.

"This is such a beautiful and sacred place," she said of the pine-scented air and the tower-ing slopes behind her. Workers at the sanctuary said that every

See LOURDES, Page 2

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By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service TOKYO - In a day devoted largely to showing that he was in command of Russia from afar, President Boris N. Yeltsin held long-postponed talks with Japan's leaders on Tuesday, pressing for financial aid and investments but carefully saying nothing that would allow his enemies to charge he is giving away Russian territory in return.

Mr. Yeltsin's visit here was dominated by a strongly worded apology to bundreds of thousands of Japanese prisoners of war, who had been forced to work in Siberia for years after World War II ended. More than 60,000 of them died, and extracting an apology from Russia for their treatment has been an emotional issue among veterans and far-right nationalists.

Mr. Yeltsin, looking weary hut confident after his violent showdown with parliamentary adversaries in Moscow last week, gave them what they were seeking.

"On behalf of the Russian people and the government. I would like to express my apology for these inhumane acts," he said to Japan's prime minister. Morihiro Ho-

MOSCOW — Russian leaders

focused on security Tuesday, dis-

cussing plans for a new military

doctrine demanded by the army

and announcing that prosecutors

may soon get sweeping new powers

Prime Minister Viktor S. Cher-

nomyrdin opened a conference on

the draft military doctrine, a sign of

gratitude from Russia's govern-ment to the army that had de-

fended it against hard-line revolt.

been instructed by President Boris

N. Yeltsin, who was visiting Japan

on Tuesday, to have the draft ready

hy Friday for consideration by Mr.

created from the old Soviet one nearly two years ago, military lead-

ers have sought a doctrine laying

out reforms in the army's role, size,

Mr. Yeltsin began emphasizing

the new doctrine last week after he

called in tanks and thousands of

troops to put down an armed chal-

lenge by supporters of hard-line

There had been speculation

about whether Mr. Yeltsin prom-

ised the army anything for its loyal-

Mr. Chernomyrdin told govern-

ment and military leaders behind

closed doors Tuesday that the Se-

curity Council considers the mili-

cost, armaments and strategy.

Yeltsin's Security Council. Since the new Russian Army was

Mr. Chernomyrdin said he had

to combat crime.

Russia Moves to Put

Its Army in Order

morning.

Later, he repeated the apology to Emperor Akihito and then at a lunch with Japanese business leaders, bowing deeply to his bosts in a symbolic gesture of re-morse. He called the seizure of the 600,000 POWs a "remnant of totalitarianism" in

the Soviet system. Unable to cite any progress in the territorial dispute between the two countries, hotly contested issue of the four islands Mr. Hosokawa seized on the apology as "extremely significant in building the foundation for the spiritual and psychological reconciliation of our two peoples."

in the streets conducted by Japanese news ers before he left Moscow that he boped organizations in recent days suggest that Japan would not "spoil" his trip by bringpublic distrust for Mr. Yeltsin and Russia, a country that Japan has been at war or at odds with for much of the century, still

runs deep.

If Mr. Yeltsin's goal was to show that be could be accepted as a national leader fully that his domestic foes could use against in charge of his country, the Japanese cer- him, telling Mr. Hosokawa simply that

ahead of economic reform, the Interfax news agency reported.

"When we make up our mind on

the military doctrine, we will know what to do about other issues," the

prime minister said, according to

It also may press for more say in

arms control and a more active role

The new doctrine calls for cut-ting the military to 1.5 million sol-

diers from the current 2.5 million.

had about 4 million soldiers.

At its height, the Soviet Red Army

Meanwhile, the commandant for

Moscow's nine-day-old state of

emergency said Tuesday that Mr. Yeltsin-was expected to approve a

decree giving law-enforcement offi-cials across Russia broader powers

to fight crime, Interfax reported.

likov told a meeting of the Moscow mayor's office that the new law

would enable authorities to contin-

ue an anti-crime crackdown even

after the current emergency regula-

tions and city curfew were lifted.

By Clifford Krauss

New York Times Service

Clinton tries to sell the North

isness of lesson, foull

balance at the New Otani

the property of the state of th

swimming pool, the fitness centre, shopping and tourist haunts... Come to Hotel New Orani and we'll meet all these demands and more

just so you won't be thrown off-balance.

The area of the second control of the control of th

tary doctrine its top priority, even American Free Trade Agreement

CHICAGO - As President Bill

Colonel General Alexander Ku-

in former Soviet republics.

The army's demands have ineluded better bousing and salaries.

sokawa, when they first met Tuesday was chatting with the imperial family over morning. gas fields near Sakhalin and the need to wire Russia with a liber-optic telecom-

In Tokyo, Yeltsin Finesses Issue of the Kuril Islands

munications network. He also sought to sell more crude oil and forest products and reschedule billions in debt, something the Japanese said they would help arrange.

But the core of the visit, dealing with the seized by the Soviet Union at the end of World War II, resulted in a lengthy diplomatic dance that seemed largely to be going in circles. That should have been no But public opinion polls and interviews surprise; Mr. Yeltsin told Russian report-

ing up the topic.
Once in Japan, Mr. Yeltsin said that the resolution of the territorial issue and a peace treaty "was indeed urgent"

But he was careful not to set a timetable "this issue must be resolved some day." He also promised to remove the remain-

-06576MH

der of the Russian troops stationed on the islands since Cold War days, when the Kurils were considered a strategically vital passageway into the Pacific for nuclear submarines. About half of the 10,000 troops once stationed on the bleak islands have already departed, but again Mr. Yeltsin set no schedule for the full demilitariza-

For much of the day Mr. Yeltsin, Mr. Hosokawa and a raft of nervous-looking aides haggled over wording that centered on the question of whether Mr. Yeltsin would explicitly recognize a 1956 treaty between the two countries calling for the return of the two biggest islands, Etorofu

Japan has been attempting to get Russia to recommit itself to the document, a first step in Japanese minds to recognition of Japan's sovereignty over all of the islands, including Shikotan and the Habomai group of islets.

It is a subject of considerable nationalis-

presidency by sticking with him in the battle over the Russian parliament have strongly opposed giving back an inch of

territory. So Mr. Yeltsin was oblique, saying that as "the successor state" to the Soviet Union, Russia would "execute the agreemenus and treaties that were concluded between Japan and the Soviet Union with

respect to any issue." Japan's Foreign Ministry, noting that the Soviet Union often denied that a territorial dispute even existed, declared the reference to the 1956 treaty to be major progress.

"It constitutes a new and advanced basis for the resolution of this issue," a ministry spokesman said Tuesday night.

Rightists in blaring sound trucks drove through the capital Tuesday, denouncing Mr. Yeltsin and demanding immediate re-turn of the islands. The only other protests came from the out-of-power Liberal Demtic feeling on both sides, and is particularly ocratic Party, which criticized Mr. Yeltdifficult now for Mr. Yeltsin. Many of the sin's military crackdown on the disbanded conservative military leaders who saved his parliament in Moscow last week.

三河形列 WORLD BRIEFS

Serbs Shell Muslim Lines in Bosnia SARAJEVO, Rosnia-Herzegovina (Reuters) — Scribian forces bestia

SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovina (Reuters) — Scrhian forces besiefing Sarajevo pounded Muslim front lines with artillery fire oversight in a surge of fighting around the Bosnian capital. UN peacekeepers said

Tuesday.

About 150 shells hit positions occupied by government forces, accordange to the United Nations Protection Force. A UN spokesman in ing to the United Nations Protection Force. A UN spokesman in Sarajevo said that Serbian gunners also shelled the Muslim-held town of Sarajevo said that Serbian gunners also shelled the Muslim-held town of Sarajevo radio reported that areas around Magiaj.

Muslim-controlled Sarajevo radio reported that areas around Magiaj.

Tesanj and Doboj in central Bosnia were shelled Monday by Serbian and Tesanj and Doboj in central Bosnia were shelled Monday by Serbian and Tesanja Monday.

Croatian forces. Three people were killed and 15 wounded when Croatian forces shelled Zenica. Croatian radio also reported three people killed in a Muslim offensive around Vitez and said there was heavy lighting around Novi Travnik, especially in the village of Zubici.

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Sublant Luren by Gerseam

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- 200 Maria Barin

Bhutto to Review Economic Reforms ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Benazir Bhutto said Tuesday that in

government was likely to reverse some of the economic reforms launched

by the caretaker administration. Miss Bbutto said here that parts of the reform package of the acting prime minister. Moeen Qureshi, had done more harm than good. Since July, Mr. Qureshi, a former World Bank vice president, has pushed through a comprehensive package of economic reforms. He increased interest rates, established a tax collection system and made the state bank autonomous. His reforms generally won him acclaim at home and abroad, but Miss Bhutto has complained that price increases that

followed placed too great a burden on the poor. Miss Bhutto's liberal Pakistan People's Party won the largest bloc of votes in the Oct. 6 general elections, and is expected to form a coalition government when the National Assembly meets Friday. She said one of the first things her government would do would be to review the reforms.

Geneticists Open Study of Depression

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of geneticists was assembled Tuesday to begin a three-year, \$2.5 million study to find the genetic causes of manic-depression, a disease of extreme mood swings that afflicts about 2.5 million Americans.

David Mahoney, head of the Dana Foundation that is funding a research, said the project is "a new model of collaborative effort" in the scientific community. He also appealed for more government backing of research into the disease. "We have to get this on the front burner," he

Guy McKhann of Johns Hopkins University called the group that will direct the research "world-class geneticists" and stressed the potential financial impact. He and others said tens of billions of dollars each year could be saved in lost productivity and treatment of sufferers.

Mandela Cool to Referendum Option

LONDON (Reuters) - Nelson Mandela said Tuesday he did not believe a referendum on democracy proposed by President Frederik W.-.
de Klerk of South Africa was a viable option to solve the impasse in the country's multiparty negotiations.

The leader of the African National Congress said a final decision would have to be made by the multiparty forum charting the country's democratic future, but he indicated it was unnecessary so close to April first all-race elections.

"Our position as the African National Congress on the matter is very clear — we are having an election only six months away and we are determined to keep to that time frame." Mr. Mandela said in Loudon

Nigel Short scored his first match victory over the defending champion, Garry Kasparov, on Tuesday in the 16th game of his world title chess challenge in London, and now trails the 24-game match by a score of 51/2

TRAVEL UPDATE

Strikes Delay Travelers in France

PARIS (AFP) — France was struck by transport delays Tuesday as unions went on strike to protest unemployment and government austerity

The strikes caused delays for millions of travelers. Railroads, Air France and the Paris regional transport were all disrupted. In the public sector, about 74 percent of the 155,000 workers at the

France Telecom telecommunications company walked out, and about 46 percent of the nation's 300,000 postal workers heeded the strike call, union officials said. An outbreak of cholers in Honduras has intensified, with 839 new cas being reported in less than two weeks. The outbreak resulted from flow

unleashed by a burricane in the middle of last month, which contami ed drinking water in rural areas. Floliday Inn Worldwide has entered a venture to operate 30 Indonesia;

hotels to cater to business travelers, its parent, the Bass leisure company, said. The Atlanta-based Holiday Inn chain recently embarked on a similar expansion in India, with 70 hotels planned.

(AF) Cartier has opened its first outlet in China. A luxury shop in Shanghaioffers a watch for the equivalent of \$3,300, a pen for \$740 and a lighter for

Italy's main union groups have called a four-hour general strike for Oct.
28 in a protest over government austerity plans. (Reuters)

LOURDES: They May Shun Church, but Europeans Flock to Shrines

A Moscow policeman frisking a motorist early Tuesday, who had been stopped for breach of the 11 P.M. to 5 A.M. curfew.

Hispanic U.S. Lawmakers Are Wary on Trade Pact

neighbors, Hispanic lawmakers meeting for last Monday in his pre-

would create a huge common mar- Gutierrez to ask him to reconsider.

solidarity than by the same eco-some of them enlisted by the Mexi-

House of Representatives have blitzed him.

al concerns that

proved resistant to the administra-

tion's argument that they should be

natural allies, because NAFTA

are swayed less by feelings of Latin

affect everybody else: allegiances

to unions, fears for jobs and prox-

Many are caught between con-

ly for passage of the agreement; organized labor, which is opposed

to the pact, and Democratic lead-

ers, who have mixed thoughts and

emotions about the accord's ef-

imity to the Mexican border.

as a marriage between the United illustrates those conflicts. When the mainstream of the House Dem-

States and its Latin American Mr. Gutierrez organized a town ocratic caucus. But the spirited ef-

have become an unexpected obsta- dominantly Hispanic district in atlve of the pains that the

Chicago to announce his opposi-

The 17 Hispanic members of the tion to NAFTA, the White House ernment and other interest groups

The U.S. trade representative,

Mickey Kantor, and housing secre-

ket helping Latinos on both sides of And a meeting was set up for the of New Mexico, a Democratic chief the border.

And a meeting was set up for the of New Mexico, a Democratic chief congressman to discuss details of deputy whip and the senior Mexi-

Instead, the Hispanic lawmakers the agreement with Mr. Clinton at are listening to constituents who the White House.

flicting loyalties to the White American members of the unions tration's effort to win over the Con-House, which is pushing strenuous-held small plastic Mexican flags to gressional Hispanic Canens is not

fects.

The experience this week of one representative, Luis V. Gutierrez, has frequently isolated him from factory in Perth Amboy before a adopted us."

tierrez's offices with calls.

week they found thousands of messages crammed into the prayer urns, asking for better health, for blessings for children or grandchil-dren, for jobs, for marriage, for

solace in a divorce. Among the newest pilgrims to Lourdes and Fatima, Portugal, are those from Eastern Europe, particularly Czechs, Slovaks, and Poles. But people from Eastern Europe represent only a tiny portion of the

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Priests note a parallel in the two year. The Reverend Jaime Garcia the shortage of priests remains salves of Europe. In the East, peo-le are flocking to the churches people a day were attending relihaives of Europe. In the East, peo-ple are flocking to the churches again, released from religious re-pression and from collective and militant materialism based on atheism. In the West, people are reacting against what they see as an impersonal practice of religion and against a different kind of material-

more freedom and more wealth than ever before. Some church leaders see a thirst for spititual values among the young. "From the '60s on, we've had turmoil," said the Reverend Yves Lesaux at Paray-le-Monial in central France. "People turned to existentialism, the philosophy of freedom. But it has made people feel rootless. Young people are coming back to church."

ism, one that brought the region

The city of Santiago de Compos-tela, site of the tomb of Saint James the Apostle, has liercely promoted itself as a tourist destination, drawing 3 million visitors so far this

fort to sway Mr. Gutierrez is indic-

administration, the Mexican gov-

are taking to lobby Congress's La-

resentative William B. Richardson

At the last minute, Mr. Gutierrez

intention to oppose the trade pact;

"We're in trouble if we split the

tino members.

backed on from a

tary, Henry G. Cisneros, called Mr. Hispanic caucus evenly, said Rep-

But some local unions, taking the he is still leaning strongly against it opposite point of view, jammed because be thinks it could cost Chi-

into the town meeting. Mexican- cago jobs. Otherwise, the adminis-

held small plastic Mexican flags to gressional Hispanic Caucus is not

emphasize that their opposition to going well.

NAFTA was simply a matter of More than half of its 15 members

jobs and not a reflection of hard feelings toward their homeland. are against or leaning against the trade accord. On Friday, Represen-

That is a lot of firepower direct- tative Robert Menendez, Demo-

Local Latino husiness owners, symbolism on a Latin issue."

gious services there. He said priests had been aston-ished by the number who requested a pilgrim's certificate. It is given to someone who walks at least 100 kilometers, or about 60 miles, along the medieval pilgrims' trail, and it must be stamped by parishes along the way. In 1983, 2,000 people re-quested certificates. This year, Fa-ther Garcia said, 70,000 had been

issued by early last month.

Some priests credit Pope John Paul II with the surge of visitors at the shrines. He has focused attention on many sites by visiting them himself and making his devotion to Mary a theme of his papacy. Yet the piety at the strines has

apparently not translated into greater commitment to regular religious practice. Bishops in Spain, France, Italy, and Portugal have said that church attendance has not improved in recent years and that of heroin in her luggage.

group of Cuban-American, Puerto

Rican and Dominican-American

Like all lawmakers, the Latino

members of Congress are closely

monitoring the opinions voiced by

Surveys indicate that Mexican-

Americans bying near the border

hope NAFTA will belp stem the

tide of illegal immigration, a prob-

lem that stirs anti-Hispanic fecl-

But other Latinos, particularly

those who work in manufacturing industries and are unionized, are

mong the most ardent opponents

of NAFTA. And in the Miami's

Cuban-American community,

opinions are running strongly

against the treaty because of the

Mexican government's long-stand-ing diplomatic ties to President Fi-del Castro.

"It shows tremendous maturity,"

Mr. Menendez said of the diversity

of opinion. "It shows we care about

our Latin American brothers and

sisters, but we also care about ourselves and about the country that

workers.

their constituents.

the average age of priests is now close to 60. Some priests say the flocking to Europe's shrines may signal more of a return to historic and cultural roots than to God. Even so, it is evident that religion is more in vogue. In Maastricht, in the Netherlands, where liberal Catholics remain deeply at odds with many of the church's teachings, the church museum of religious art has been attracting large crowds.

Life Sentence for American

BANGKOK — An American woman was sentenced to life in prison for trafficking in heroin, a court official said Tuesday. Janet Leigh Deiter, 29, was arrested at the Bangkok airport in February

with seven kilograms (15 pounds)

Château d'Yquem Drops '92 Vintage, Citing Rain

PARIS — The maker of one of France's most venerable wines, Château d'Yquem, will not produce a 1992 vintage because it is of inferior quality.

The vintner, Count Alexandre de Lur-Saluces, announced Tuesday that because last year's grapes did not meet his château's standards. Château d'Yquem, the most celebrated of the sweet white Sauternes wines, would not be produced.

A spokeswoman for the château said heavy rain during the 1992 harvest had prevented the grapes from attaining an adequate concentration of sugar or developing the necessary mold. The château sold its 1992 crop to other vineyards, which will use the grapes for lesser quality Sauternes wines. It was the third time since Count de Lur-Saluces took over from his uncle in 1968 that he has rejected an entire vintage. He also did so in 1972 and 1974. Prices for Chateau d'Yquem begin at about 1,000

francs (\$180) per bottle in Parisian shops, and prices for the finest vintages exceed that by many times. The decision will not have an immediate affect on availability. Châtean d'Yquem is aged in oak barrels for three and a half years before being bottled, so the 1988 vintage is just coming to market. The 1993 harvest has not yet begun.

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WORLD BRIEF STATESIDE / DAUNTING COMPLEXITY THE WORLD BRIEF STATESIDE / DAUNTING COMPLEXITY THE LAL Caree Rill Roos

Who Does What at White House?

WASHINGTON - Nine months after taking over the running of the White House, Thomas F. (Mack) McLarty, President Bill Clinton's chief of

stall, has sent a memo to "all White House staff" asking them what they do. The memo was described Monday as part of a management study of the White House conducted at Mr. McLarty's behest by Matt Miller, a former management consultant who is an official at the

office of Management and Budget.

"Of course we know what our jobs are," said the White House communications director, Mark Gearan, Mr. Gearan described the memo oot as an affort to try to figure out who is doing what, but as traditional management review assessing the a traditional management review assessing the

overall White House operation and improving it.

The study follows what the deputy chief of staff, Roy Neel, described as an extensive review of operations conducted in late summer and early fall. That review was aimed at carrying out the president's pledge to reduce the staff by 25 percent and at reflecting the Clinton transition team's assessment of what the White House staff should have the late and who should do what look like and who should do what.

The latest memo asks each staff member to list "current responsibilities" and "major activities" and to indicate what proportion of the responand to indicate what proportion of the respondent's time is being spent on each activity. Staffers are asked to list tasks that are being done that for should be completed by someone else and to pinpoint work that is not being done but should be.

The history of such studies at the White House is not a happy one. At the senior level, titles often are meaningless and the chain of command nonexistent, and the mode of operation is usually driven by crisis. Senior aides are hired not on the basis of who can do the job best but on the hasis of political or personal loyalty.

Republicans Lured by Gorbachev

r WASHINGTON - Big donors to the Republican party are being fured with an unusual guest to a fund-raising dinner oext month: Mikhail S. Gor-bachev, the former Soviet leader.

"It's sort of capitalism at its finest — using all available resources," said a Republican strategist,

Ann Stone. "It's either capitalism at its finest or its

Mr. Gorbachev will be the attraction at a dinner Nov. 4 sponsored by the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which works to elect candi-

dates to the Senate. Mr. Gorbachev's presence strikes some Republicans as odd because he had worked to preserve the Soviet empire.

The committee's chairman, Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, wrote to Republican donors that Mr. Gorbachev now "travels the world, fostering com-

munication and diplomacy among all nations."

Mr. Gorbachev is speaking to the "inner circle" of the committee - those who have paid at least a \$1,000 imitation fee — as part of a series of speeches by former world leaders. Former President Ronald Reagan and former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain also have appeared David Hill, a Republican poll taker for Senate condidates and recolumns at tended and a cal-

candidates, said people who attended such a gathering liked to hear guests with differing opinions.

"They'll have a chance to ask if the Reagan military buildup really brought the Soviet Union to its knees," Mr. Hill said. "Now that would be worth the price of admission."

He added that if Mr. Gorbachev made "Republicans open their wallets, then that's a sign of a clever fund-raiser." Even inviting Senator Edward M. Kennedy, a Democrat, would be acceptable if it brought in contributions, Mr. Hill said.

When Lady Thatcher spoke, the committee do-nated \$50,000 to her foundation that promotes free enterprise in Europe. Mr. Gorbachev also has a

Republican donors who have already paid their initiation fee must also pay a \$180 conference fee.

Quote/Unquote

Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, on how his political image has been hurt by the controversy over his opposition to President Bill Clinton's proposal to lift the ban on homoscanels in the military: "I think to those who read The in the military: "I turns to those who less and New York Times editorial page and take it serious-ly, it has been very damaging. Thankfully, that doesn't include the majority of people in Georgia."
(NYT)

• Two former Detroit police officers have been sentenced to prisoo for bludgeoning a motorist to death with their flashlights. Larry Nevers was sentenced to 12 to 25 years and his partner, Walter Budzyn, to 8 to 18 years for killing Malice Green.

After days of bickering on the jury, a Los Angeles judge has replaced with an alternate one of the jurors in the trial of two black men accused of beating a white truck driver, Reginald O. Denny,

to be a clere itim

· Lantaire Chinek

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and has ordered that deliberations start over. Responding to an emotional note from the jury forewoman saying that the juror "cannot comprehend anything that we've been trying to accomplish," the judge dismissed the juror for "failing to delibcrate as the law defines it."

• Dr. Jack Kevorkian has been ordered for the second time to stand trial on a charge of violating Michigan's law against assisting in a suicide. The first case has not yet gone to trial.

strike. The Newspaper Guild was the last of the 10 unions at The Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News to come to terms with the publisher on nonwage issues. Negotiations then began on wages AP. NYT

Clinton's Health Care Bill Bogs Down in Details

mittee: "We are going over the

numbers. Until we have a final

sign-off from all of us on these

numbers, what you see is a work in

progress."
The latest official description of

tail but leaves many questions un-answered. As administration offi-

How much money will be avail-

policy into a concrete legislative proposal underscores again the or approach." daunting complexity of the entire

The delay may work to Mr. Clinton's advantage, giving him time to and how to pay for it are a major build political support for his proposals before giving his critics an opportunity to attack the details. But members of Congress are clam-oring for those details now, saying that without them they cannot get on with what already promises to

be a very long process.

Mr. Clinton said on Jan. 25 that he wanted to send Congress com-prehensive legislation to revamp the health care system within 100

days of our taking office."
On Monday, the 264th day after his inauguration, administration officials said they were working hard to draft a bill but did not know when it would be ready. · Having missed a series of selfimposed deadlines, the officials are reductant to set a new date.

and Mr. Magaziner.

POLL: Doubts About Health Plan

Continued from Page 1

doctors. It's all going to be, who can afford what doctor is going to get the doctor."

surance and poor people.

Many people have not been reassured by the inklings they have received about the plan. Majorities of In both the poil and the focus up to 72 percent say they feel "big

group, some people expressed a concern over the possibility that more hopeful view of what Mr. the proposal will spawn bureaucra-Clinton is proposing. On a broadly cy, damage secess to or the quality worded question, 6 out of 10 re-of medical care; boost health costs; spondents said that what he had cost jobs; limit the choice of docdiscussed would be an improve- tors and hospitals; increase fraud and raise taxes. ment over the current system.

"What I saw him propose two weeks ago, I liked," said Dellegra-cia Caldwell, 40. "If that's the plan, then as far as I'm concerned, they are headed in the right direction."

But many are clearly troubled by what they perceive as an absence of specifics, and their questions are breeding doubts.

"What he calls a plan now is no plan," said Christine Harrison, 38. "It is like telling you to sign this contract, but we haven't filled in everything yet. I just feel like a

In political terms, the ominous news for the administration is that more people see the proposal as hurting retirees, the middle class, people who already have health in-surance and people like themselves than see the plan beloing people. The only categories that a plurality or majority thought would be helped more than hurt are young



By Robert Pear

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President

Bill Clinton's delay in translating the broad goals of his health care policy into a concrete legislative

"We anticipate having the bill up to Congress in a few weeks," said Kevin Anderson, a White House spokesman. "We are oot stalling the broad goals of his health care policy into a concrete legislative." We are not reworking our strategy

> But administration officials acknowledge that disagreements over the cost of the president's proposal

A senior administration official said that it had been difficult to pin

NEWS ANALYSIS

proposal because Mr. Clinton and his health policy coordinator, Ira C. Magaziner, "keep making deci-sions and deals" with members of

Congress and interest groups.

The president's health care plan is thus "a moving target," the official said, and people drafting legislation for the White House are research discovering groups and peatedly discovering promises and commitments made by Mr. Clinton

The secretary of health and human services, Donna E. Shalala.

people, people without health in-

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federal government penalize states is "medically necessary" to be de-

Health plans must cover all med- of such benefits be calculated?

that do not make arrangements to fined?

provide health insurance for all

consumers and husioesses to buy

purchasing groups, or alliances? Rep. J.J. Pickle, Democrat of Tex-

How can the government compel

their residents?

the health plan includes much de- coverage through health insurance

cials try to write the bill, they are as, asked, "Do employers and em-

wrestling with questions of the type raised in congressional hearings.

ployees just get the spirit and form an alliance?

MANDARIN ORIENTAL

Will the states retain some power

to regulate health insurance? Can

consumers still take a tax deduc-

tion for medical expenses exceed-

ing 7.5 percent of adjusted gross

income? The president's plan would eventually tax workers on

the value of health benefits exceed-

ing those in the standard package

of benefits, but how will the value

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Away From Politics

• The Supreme Court has turned away an appeal by a CIA employee, identified as John Doe, who was fired after admitting that he had hidden his homosexuality from the agency for years. The court, without comment, rejected his argument that lower court rulings in his case had left the Central Intelligence Agency and other federal organizations free to discriminate against gay employees.

• Philadelphia's two daily newspapers and their newsroom employees have reached agreement on issues other than wages and benefits, averting a













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AMERICAN TOPICS

Noise Buster' Quiets Jet Drone The Noise Buster, a new portable device to ombat stress and fatigue caused by noise, as developed for the military but is now vailable to anyone for \$149. Basically a mall electronic box with a pair of stereo eadphones, the system can create what sems like a personal island of quiet in noisy ettings like planes, trains, buses or factories.
Ordinary ear plugs or bulky ear protectors in reduce higher frequencies but not low roming sounds like airplane engine noises. he Noise Buster artificially creates "antioise": unwanted sound waves are snuffed ut by sound waves of the same frequency

but in opposite phase. It as if a two-foot ocean wave were to meet a two-foot trough; the result would be flat water. So, too, when a sound wave meets its mirror opposite, a sonic calm is created.

The device is made hy Noise Cancellacon Technologies Inc. of Stamford, Connecticut.

A jetliner passenger who tried it said it seemed as if the plane "had stopped flying and was quietly bovering in midair."

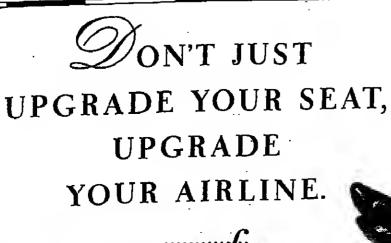
Short Takes

OLUMBUS DAY PROTEST — On the steps of the Capitol in Oklahoma City, Great Eagle demonstrating with other Indians gainst celebration of the holiday. They contend that Columbus's "discovery" initiated mass killings and the seizure of tribal lands.

Massachusetts offers an alternative sentencing program for felous. Instead of going to jail, they can take a literature class. To be accepted, convicts must be literate and able to coovince a judge that they want to reform. A recent study found that people who took the class were less likely to be convicted of new crimes than people who had not. Robert P. Waxler, the English professor at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth campus who teaches the course, says, "I really believe that of all the tools that we have to humanize the world, literature remains the most power-

"The Age of Innocence," a oew film about New York high society a century ago, is a tragicomedy of manners which, reports Ju-dith Martin in the Los Angeles Times, makes several gaffes of its own. Edith Wharton, author of the covel on which the film is based, would have been horror-struck. Ms. Martin, who writes the syndicated "Miss Manners" column, notes that despite all the research that went into the film, "a woman is introduced to a man, rather than the man to the woman. Cream is offered with tea, instead of milk. An envelope is addressed to a man using only his name, bereft of any courtesy title."

Arthur Highee





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Clinton's Somalia Policy Faces a Senate Uprising

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — After hearing strong protests from constituents during the weekend, a number of the Senate's most influential members are mounting a challenge to President Bill Clinton's Somalia policy and pressing for a vote this week to bring the troops home by the end of the year.

They are lining up behind Sena-tor Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, one of the policy's strongest opponents, who plans to introduce a measure that would cut off funds for the mission, perhaps as soon as Jan. 1.

Some Senate leaders of both parties are seeking to head off the Byrd amendment by devising a compromise that would define the military mission narrowly but would not set a specific withdrawal date.

It is not clear whether they can resist Senator Byrd, who is chairman of the Appropriations Committee. His cause will be helped by the tide of public feeling that senators and opinion polls say is running against continued military innent in Somalia.

Mr. Clinton earned high marks from many senators Thursday for his speech announcing that he would send more troops to Soma-

lia, hut pledging to withdraw hy March 31. Still, Senator Byrd's belief that the Somalia mission serves no oational interest retains hroad

support in Congress. Even ofter the president's have oot given up hope of capturspeech, doubts persist among lawmakers that the administration has a firm grasp of what it wants to do in Somalia before pulling out, par-ticularly since the administration appears to have adopted a deliberately ambiguous approach to Mohammed Farrah Aidid, the clan

Several lawmakers are also expressing concerns about the costs of maintaining several thousand peacekeeping missions.

ated many senators.

troops in Somalia and on other Mr. Clinton has said he will re-

Even as administration officials

say they want to negotiate with

General Aidid, they add that they

ing him, a mixture that has exasper-

pal foe of the United Nations and malia. He will face a skeptical audition that the Congress act to bring the its efforts in Somalia. "No one is saying, 'Please stay,'

Senator John S. McCain Jr., an Arizona Republican who also opposes the president's Somalia policy, said that "if senators are hear- lution passed by both houses last ing the same things I'm hearing mooth, Congress has until Nov. 15 when they went home, there is an to vote on authorizing a continued incredibly strong sentiment to military presence in Somalia. That bring the troops home as soon as

leader who has become the principort to Congress this week on Soproached by people who demanded

According to a nonbinding reso-

vote could come much sooner and could embarrass the administra-He said that as be traveled this tion, especially if more U.S. troops weekend, be was repeatedly apare killed or captured in the coming

have been made the enemy of the United Na



His Ranks

the Tighterns torip

SOMALIA: U.S. Envoy Extends Stay Amid Signs of Progress in Talks

Continued from Page 1

that oo formal cease-fire was needed because, according to a UN spokesman, technically

there is no state of war. According to a U.S. official, Mr. Oakley has made it clear in his discussions that be first wants freedom for two prisocers - an Ameri-

Aidid's militia. "It would be very important to release them," the official said.

can and a Nigerian - being held by General

Mr. Oakley is believed to have met with Ahmed Rage and other Habr Gedir clan elders, who are oow negotiating with General Aidid's Somali National Alliance militia to secure the

The challenge:

militia between those who favor negotiations to end the conflict and those who want to keep the hostages as bargaining chips.

Mr. Oakley and his aides had said earlier Tuesday that the U.S. envoy would make no direct contact with General Aidid or senior leaders of his militia. They said that he feared such contacts might undermine the UN effort and allow the general to say that be was negoti-ating directly with the Clinton administration.

But Mr. Oakley was known to be under intense pressure to open a direct dialogue with the Somali National Alliance from emissaries of Eritrea and Ethiopia. The envoys from those

But the elders are believed to be making slow progress because of splits developing within the making slow what the Clinton administration sees as an 'African solution" to the conflict.

In an interview with Somali reporters on Monday, Mr. Oakley said be was only planning to meet "at the second level, with a oumber of

He bluntly criticized UN and U.S. policy in Somalia over the last four months, which he said had become "distorted." Because efforts had been concentrated on bunting for General Aidid and isolating his clan, Mr. Oakley said that "unintentionally, an important segment of Somali society have come to believe that they

EC Rejoices Cautiously As Unity Pact Advances

BRUSSELS — The European Community and member nations rejoiced Tuesday as Germany's highest court removed the last obstacle to ratification of the Treaty on European Union, but celebrations in Brussels were muted.

Officials acknowledged that the treaty would not alone solve the problems of economic slump and foreign policy indecisiveness especially over Yugoslavia — that have dogged the 12-nation EC

Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commission, said in a statement that the decision should enable the Community to move out of a "period of waiting and gloom."

But earlier he had admitted that the treaty was "not perfect" and

not the only solution to Europe's problems.

The EC foreign affairs commissioner, Hans van den Broek, cautioned that the treaty would not on its own mold closer cooperation in foreign policy, said a spokesman, Nico Wegter.

"He's very pleased," Mr. Wegter said. "But it now depends on the political will of the parties."

As foreign minister of the Netherlands, Mr. van den Broek played a key role in the negotiations leading to the signing of the treaty.

The Belgian government, which currently holds the EC's rotating presidency, confirmed that it would host a meeting of EC leaders Oct. 29 to begin carrying out the accord.

Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene said the meeting would concen-

trate on the next phase, which calls for the creation of a European monetary institute -forerunner of the EC central bank -hy Jan. 1. Ratification of the treaty should "open the way to a European relaunch that must be placed under the sign of encouraging economic growth and protecting competitiveness and employment," he said. Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel of Germany told the ARD televi-

sion network, "The European train is back on track."

In London, the Foreign Office welcomed the German decision, but underlined Britain's opposition to a federal Europe that gives to

much power to the EC.
"Under Maastricht it will be the nation states of Europe, working together for the common benefit that will be the motor of the

European movement," the British statement said. A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Paris "rejoiced" at the judgment, and insisted EC nations had to apply the treaty fully. The Italian government expressed "deep satisfaction."

TREATY: Ratification Approved

Continued from Page 1

press for a clear timetable then to carry out the treaty's goals, including a common currency, a common foreign and defense policy, and broader democratic powers for elected EC institution

Whatever is agreed then, much of the treaty seems fated to remain a dead letter. Britain oever agreed to the provisions on working conditions and other social policies, and got a written exclusion. Danish voters rejected the treaty in June of 1992, then changed their minds last spring, hedging their approval with

Britain also insisted on special provisions recognizing the right of the House of Commons to make the final decision about whether to submerge the pound sterling into a common currency, which the treaty said could come as early as 1997.

But anxiety about whether French voters would approve the treaty in a referendum in September of last year began the unravelmg of the predecessor of a common currency, the European Monetary System, which by last August was in such turmoil that governments and central banks had to dismantle it. They allowed currencies to make wide swings of 30 percent in value against each other, almost certainly putting off the day of a common

currency well into the next century.

The Maastricht treaty was Europe's first response to the unex-

pected developments that led to

German reunification in 1990. The most concrete provision concern the institutions that would be set up to administer a common currency, which some countries saw as a way of freeing their own economies from the anti-inflation-

Bundesbank. But the provisions were drafted by a committee chaired by a former president of the Bundesbank, and are so strict that right now Germaoy, with inflatioo at more than double that in France, and government deficit spending exceeding 3 percent of gross national product, would oot qualify to join a common European currency even if one could be established tomorrow.

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EC leaders were supposed reach a decision by the end of less year on the site of the independent monetary institute, later to become a European central bank, that would eventually administer a common currency. The Germans are pushing for a decision in Brus-sels, and they want the bank to be in Frankfurt, where the Bundes-

The possible admission of four new members — Sweden, Austria Finland and perhaps Norway also expected to be on the agenda on Oct. 29, along with steps to combat unemployment in the existing 12 countries, where it is many toward 20 million.

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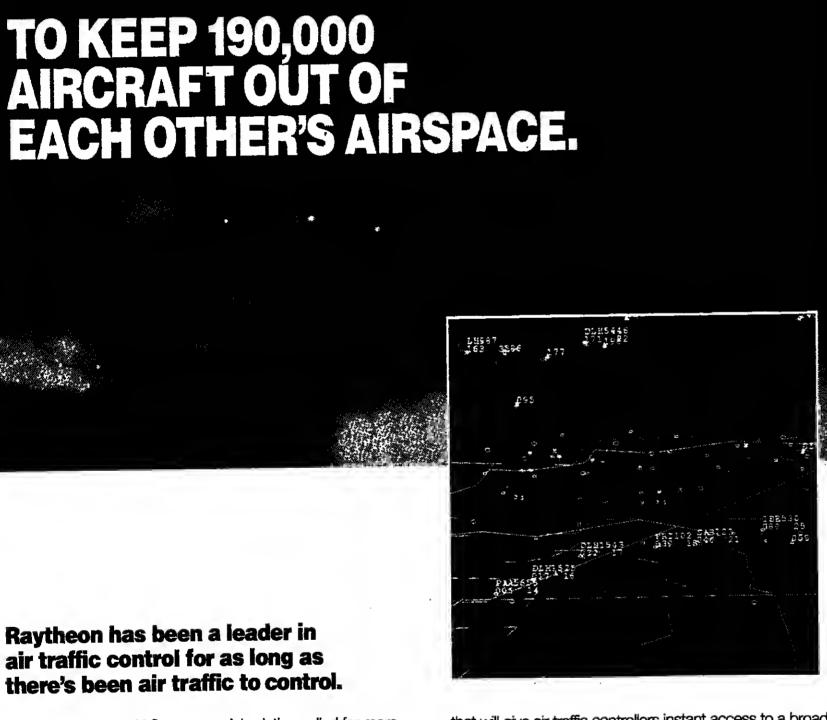
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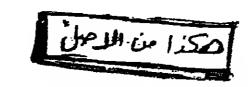
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Arafat Purges His Ranks

He Tightens Grip On Israeli Talks

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

TUNIS - Yasser Arafat has aken firm command of the peace oegotiations with Israel, placing loyalists in charge of key committees and eliminating opponents in a purge over the last few days that has shaken the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Several PLO officials known to oppose the Declaration of Principle signed with Israel in Washington on Sept. 13 were prevented from entering Tunisia, where they had planned to publicize their objections during a meeting of the PLO Central Council.

The meeting ended Tuesday with

Monday night, the council rati-

Monday night, the council ratified the peace agreement with Israel, which provides for limited self-rule in the Gaza Strip and Jericho. The vote was 63 to 8, with 9 abstentions.

The 82 members of the Central Council who did attend were largely Arafat loyalists. They voted unanimonsly to name the PLO chairman as the "executor" of policies during transition talks with Iscies during transition talks with Is-

rael over the agreement.
But 25 of the 107 members of the council were absent. They include representatives of the Damascusbased Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Demo-cratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who declared that they were boycotting the meeting, which they described as illegal. Other former allies of Mr. Arafat

who have shifted positions - such as Hani Hassan, who is trying to organize Palestinians who oppose the accord - were told not to attend. They appear to be on the verge of being expelled from the PLO's main decision-making bod-

Senior Palestinian officials said the turmoil evident in these deliberations suggested that the agree-ment had to bear results quickly if it was to widen its margin of public support within the PLO.

The Israelis must move quickly and decisively to give up their grasp of the West Bank, release political prisoners and reverse the trend of taking from the Palestinians and start giving to the Palestinians," Hanna Nasser, the president of Beir Zeit University in the West

Bank, said in an interview. Other senior PLO officials spoke privately of their concern that the leadership, primarily Mr. Arafat, was moving too slowly in putting transition phase.

There was also much criticism of Mr. Arafat's tendency, according to a senior PLO executive, to "favor trust over competence" by giv-ing posts to officials who have httle respect among the rank and file and ignoring talented but outspo-ken Palestinians who may question his absolute aothority.

The internecine war for a front seat in the upcoming Palestinian administration in Jericho has victimized some of Mr. Arafat's most trusted lieutenants and has hampered the PLO's ability to commu-nicate with the outside world as rivals are consumed in settling accounts with one another.

Some Arafat loyalists, for example, persuaded the Tunisian gov-ernment to cut off the telephone lioes of Bassam abu Sharif, a senior Arafat adviser who acts as the PLO's most prominent spokesman to the press. The move has seriously damaged the organization's effort to reach out to the world with its

new image as peace maker.

Reflecting another set of dangers, some security guards of senior
PLO leaders were removed from their posts for fear that they might be traitors. Officials said the decision was based on reports that about half a dozen bodyguards of prominent officials had been over-heard in private conversations recorded by security agencies criticizing the peace accord.

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Militants On the Run, Egypt Says

By Chris Hedges
New York Times Service
CAIRO — President Hosni Mu-

barak says that his government has Islamic militants on the run and that it is moving toward democracy. The president's opponents have charged that the government has stymied political reform.

"Most of them are criminals," Mr. Mubarak said of the Islamic militants. "They are being directed from outside the country. Most of them have committed about 15 crimes and been given 5, 10, or 15 years in jail, but escaped. Now we are collecting them."

For 20 months, the Mobarak administration has been locked in a battle with Islamic militants that has left an estimated 200 dead. The nation's tourism industry, which once brought in \$2.2 billion a year, has been crippled by attacks ... against foreign tourists.

But in a two-hour interview Monday, Mr. Mubarak said the public had turned sharply against those who were trying to transform Egypt into an Islamic state through

The 65-year-old former air force commander, who took power after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat in 1981, said the militants had selected him for assassination, but he made light of the

"So they attack the president," said Mr. Mubarak, who was sworn in Tuesday for a third six-year term. "Another president will just collect them and put them in jail, all of them. They will meet a very tough time. I am the man who is giving them freedom. I am very nexible."

The government has arrested hundreds, perhaps thousands of suspected militants, and has sentenced 27 to death. Fifteen were hanged in June and July.

Mr. Mobarak said he knew that

the United States, which he will visit later this month, would begin to cut its aid to Egypt from the current \$2.3 billion a year, but he cautioned that any reduction should be gradual, to prevent social

He also said that U.S. officials did not understand the complexity of the Mideast. Some have expressed displeasure with the harsh tactics against militants and the failure to institute direct presidential elections.

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President Mubarak greeting lawmakers on Tuesday in the Peo-ple's Assembly in Cairo before his swearing-in for a third term.

Israel Sold Weapons to China CIA Says Beijing Got Advanced Technology By Michael R. Gordon continued to share military technology with the

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Israel has sold advanced military technology to China for more than a decade and is moving to expand its cooperation with Beijing, according to R. James Woolsey, the director of central intelligence.

The CIA assessment was provided in written responses to questions by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. The committee made the assessment public last week as part of a report on recent hearings it conducted on "proliferation threats of the 1990s," a committee aide said.

Despite the fact that Israel and China did not establish diplomatic relations until last year, there have been many news reports about the sale of Israeli military technology to China, and the Rand Corp. has made similar assessments. The CIA's response to the committee was reported by NBC News and confirmed Monday by the aide.

The CIA said China has been acquiring advanced military technology from Israel for more than a decade oo programs for jet fighters, air-to-air missiles and tanks. The agency said the sale of Israeli military technology to China "may be several billion dollars."

al biliton dollars."

Despite the previous reports, the bluntness of the CIA assessment surprised congressional specialists and appeared to reflect a growing concern among American intelligence experts that China is seeking to use Israel indirectly to obtain military technology that the United States and other West-

ern oations have refused to sell to Beijing.
The intelligence agency reported that despite
worries in the West about China's military buildup and its export of missile systems and other weapons to Pakistan, Iran and other nations, Israel has

Chinese,

Building on a long history of close defense industrial relations — including work on China's next generation fighter, air-to-air missiles, and tank programs - and the establishment of diplomatic relations in January 1992, China and Israel appear to be moving toward formalizing and broadening their military technical cooperation." Mr. Woolsey said.

The agency noted that Beijing and Israel recentsigned an agreement to cooperate in sharing chnology in a number of areas, including electronics and space. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

of Israel was visiting Beijing on Monday to discuss the broadening of ties. In addition, an increasing number of Israeli military firms also have opened offices io China to

"Beijing probably hopes to tap Israeli expertise for cooperative development of military technologies, such as advanced tank power plants and airborne radar systems, that the Chinese would have difficulty producing on their own," the agen-

The agency's assessment is likely to provoke calls by members of Congress for greater scrutiny of the sale of U.S. military technology to Israel. There has long been worry that Israel might resell some of the technology to other nations.

Ruth Yaron, a spokeswoman at the Israeli Embassy, said that she had not seen Mr. Woolsey's The four-paragraph CIA statement to the com-

mittee did not say the Israelis had been re-export-ing American technology, but that has been a concern for U.S. officials.



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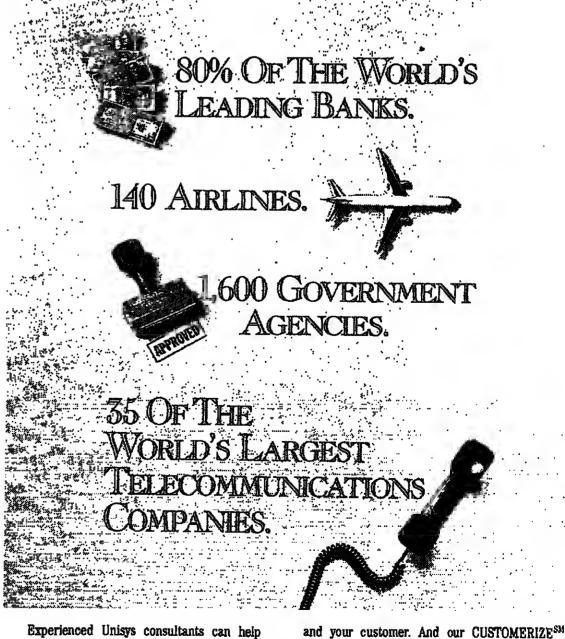
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Representative Gary Ackerman, carrying a suitcase, after stepping into South Korea from his visit to the North on Tuesday.

North Korea Moves to Defuse Dispute

SEOUL — In gesture of goodwill, North Korea on Tuesday let the first American cross the border since the Korean War, but it also announced that it would not negotiate nuclear inspections with a United Nations watchdog

North Korea, which claims the UN agency is a United States puppet, requested direct negotiations with Washington instead.

The moves reflect the North's effort to improve relations with the United States, with whom it has no formal ties, while trying to limit mounting pressure to abide by an international nuclear treaty and accept inspections.

Representative Gary L. Ackerman, Democrat of New York, the chairman of the House subcommittee on Asia-Pacific affairs, crossed the heavily fortified border into South Korea after a three-day visit in the North. Only one other foreigner, a Swedish ambassador in 1966, has crossed the frontier since the 1950-53 Kore-

Mr. Ackerman said he had urged the North Korean leader, Kim Il Sung, to act quickly to dispel suspicions that his isolated nation was blocking inspections of its nuclear installations while it rushes to build an arsenal of atomic

North Korea denies it is working on nuclear arms. But its refusal to permit inspections at two nuclear sites and its short-lived threat to pull out of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty have only boistered charges that the North's

while deciming to discuss specifics, Mr. Ackerman characterized the talks as "productive."

Some experts speculated his trip could revive dialogue with the West. North Korea is seeka manage with the west I work Acres is seening economic support and better relations, but wants to limit influences that might undermine its hard-line Communist system.

"I want to try to break the ice," Mr. Acker-

man said. He crossed the border at the Panmunjom truce village wearing a white carnation in his lapel and a hlack baseball cap emblazoned with a U.S. flag. He had arrived in Pyongyang from Beijing on Saturday.

After arriving in Seoul, he met with President

Kim Young Sam. Mr. Ackerman said it would be "counterproductive" to discuss whether he

carried messages from one side to the other. He said he told the leaders of both Koreas that it was argent to resolve the nuclear dispute, that atomic-weapons development would threaten peace in Asia, and that easing of tensions on the Korean Peninsula must be negotiated by Koreans themselves.

Mr. Ackerman said in a telephone interview that North Korean leaders were "very anxious for a third round of talks with the United States," Talks were postponed in September after North Korea failed to satisfy a U.S. demand to accept nuclear inspections and renew dialogue with South Korea.

The congressman also said he had encouraged North Korea to permit inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency "so that everyone can feel comfortable with them."

North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency issued a statement saying it no longer would negotiate with the UN agency on inspec-tions and wanted direct talks with Washington.

North Korea's minister for atomic energy accused the UN agency of using a forged letter attributed to the UN secretary-general, Bures Butros Ghali, to put pressure on North Korea on its suspected secret development of nuclear

In Vienna, a spokesman for the atomic energy agency added that he had not yet heard allegations by Pyongyang that the agency had used a forged letter attributed to Mr. Butros

The only thing we have been informed of so far is that North Korea said it would not come for a week of consultations at the beginning of October as originally planned," an agency

Agency officials said inspectors want to study discrepancies between North Korean inventories of its nuclear material and the agency's own findings. After an impasse lasting onths, the agency urged North Korea on Oct. I to cooperate immediately with it and open up the suspect sites to outside scrutiny.

Patten Casts Doubt on China's Sincerity Using his own translation of Mr. islative elections would be "Personalized attacks at Jiang's remarks, Mr. Patten made a scrapped when China took back tremely unhelpful," he said.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches HONG KONG — Hong Kong's governor. Chris Patten, attacked the chief Chinese negotiator on the colony's democratic future Tuesday for saying that it would be "no big deal" if the Chinese-British talks failed to produce an agree-

Mr. Patten accused the Chinese government of lacking sincerity in the long-running negotiations on British proposals for electoral changes, the very accusation Beijing has directed at him for months.

China's deputy foreign minister, Jiang Enzhu, had made the comment on Monday 10 the British chief negotiator, Sir Robin McLaren, in a verbal exchange in front of journalists before the 13th round of talks in Beijing.

rare personal attack on a Chinese

"I do think that all of us in Hong Kong will be profoundly disappointed by the surprising remark by the vice foreign minister, Mr. Jiang Enzhu, in Peking yesterday that it would be — and I quote his words — no big deal' if we didn't reach an agreement in these talks."

Mr. Patten told reporters. "I think it would be a big deal if we didn't reach agreement in the talks," said Mr. Patten after a meeting of the Executive Council, Hong Kong's colonial cabinet.

Mr. Jiang also stressed Monday that any changes that Mr. Patten might make unilaterally to widen the electoral base for local and leg-

the colony in 1997.

"If an agreement cannot be reached, there's nothing extraordinary about that either," he said. "Under that circumstance, the or-

gans elected in 1994 and 1995 will terminate on June 30, 1997." China has long accused Mr. Patten of lacking sincerity in the talks, which have continued since April with no progress. And it has mounted a fresh campaign against Mr. Patten since he said last week that an agreement would have to be

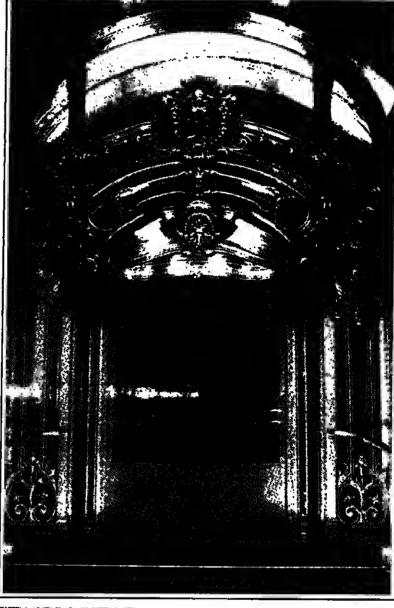
reached within weeks, not months. On Tuesday, Mr. Patten accused Beijing of trying to intimidate local people into dropping their support for reform by a barrage of personal

"I guess what they're trying to do is frighten people in Hong Kong.' Mr. Patten added.

in Beijing, the British negotiator, Sir Robin, rejected as unworkable a Chinese proposal aimed at breaking the deadlock, but said there was "still a great possibility" for agree-

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen had said Monday that China viewed as acceptable a proposal by Hong Kong's pro-business Liberal Party to handle elections in 1994 and 1995 separately. The 1994 elections are to fill seats on district boards and those in 1995 are for the Legislative Council.

(Reuters, AFP)



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U.S. Steps Up Pressure on Beijing Trade Status Tied to 'Significant' Human-Rights Gains

By Lena H. Sun

BELIING - The top United States policymaker in charge of human rights resumed a formal dialogue on the subject with Chinese officials on Tuesday, but warned that Washington would not renew Beijing's trading relationship unless authorities took concrete steps to improve human

Human rights has become one of the most contentious issues in U.S.-China relations. Earlier this spring, President Bill Clinton directly tied the future of China's most-favored-nation trading status with the United States to "significant, overall

progress in human rights." The U.S. policymaker, John Shattuck, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitar-ian affairs, said that his two days of talks had helped "set the stage for productive discussions' that would take place next month in Seattle between Mr. Clinton and President Jiang Zemin of

Mr. Shattuck said a major purpose of his trip was to tell Beijing that meaningful progress had to be made on a range of human rights issues or else China would lose its most-favored-nation trading status when it expires in June 1994. The status allows China to export its goods to the United States under the same low tariffs enjoyed by most other countries.

The issues include the release of political prisoners, Chinese policy in Tibet, the use of prison labor in goods for export, and forced abortions and

mandatory sterilizations. Mr. Shattuck, who was to leave late Tuesday for a three-day trip to Tibet, gave the Chinese a list of more than 100 political and religious prisoners

Continued from Page 1

that the UN-brokered plan to re-

store Father Aristide to power on

Oct. 30 would go forward on sched-

of Florida, and Representative Al-

held a heated three-hour meeting

Senator Bob Graham, Democrat

whose release the United States is seeking. He ment for several prisoners who are reportedly in

One such prisoner, Liu Gang, 31, is serving a six-year sentence for joining the 1989 pro-democracy

Mr. Shattuck is the first of several high-level U.S. officials who are to travel to China in the coming weeks as part of a diplomatic campaign aimed at turning around what both sides acknowledge is a steady deterioration in relations.

The diplomatic effort is expected to culminate in the meeting between the Mr. Clinton and Mr. Jiang in Seattle during the Asia Pacifie Economic Forum. It will be Mr. Clinton's first direct contact with the Chinese leadership since taking office.

Mr. Shattack declined to specify how "signifi-cant, overall progress" in human rights would be measured. The U.S. Congress is scheduled to hold hearings in January to review China's progress, and the administration is currently putting together its annual report on human rights, which will be released at about the same time.

"Progress will be made by events that are objectively measurable," Mr. Shattuck said.

For the last three years, the Chinese have released prominent political prisoners as the U.S. decision approached on China's most-favored-nation status, which must be renewed annually, and which permits Chinese goods to be sold in the United States at the same low-tariff rates enjoyed

However, Beijing maintains that Western pressure on human rights amounts to meddling in its

Sihanouk Is Treated For Cancer

"BANGKOK — King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia said Tuesday that a tumor removed near his prostate gland during surgery in China last week was cancerous but that the cancer had not spread and

In a statement issued from Beijing, the king said that his Chinese doctors had ordered him to remain in China for an unspecified period for treatment.

His delay in returning to Cambodia apparently will mean the postponement of peace talks scheduled for next month between the newly elected Cambodian government and leaders of the Khmer Rouge guerrillas. There have been reports in recent days of fighting in northwestern Cambodia between government troops and the Maoistinspired rebels.

King Sihanouk, 70, was returned to the throne last month - a halfcentury after his first coronation a coup by U.S.-backed generals. As the only widely popular national figure in Cambodia, he is seen by many as their hope for an end to a generation of civil war and geno-

was not life-threatening.

Veterans Named To New Cabinet

ATHENS - Andreas Papandreou named a string of veterans to the Greek cabinet on Tuesday. Mr. Papandreou, who led the So-

cialists to victory by a wide margin in Sunday's election, named George Yennimatas as the national economy and finance minister. Mr. Yennimatas, 54, was in charge of the economy in an all-party gov-ernment in 1989. He is one of Greece's most popular politicians and has close ties with the powerful public sector unions.

Karolos Papoulias, a veteran diplomat, will be foreign minister. Gerassimos Arsenis, a Massachusetts Institute of Technologytrained economist, was put at defense, and Theodore Pangalos was put in charge of European Community relations. Mr. Papoulias, 64, is returning to the post he held in Mr. Papandreou's 1981-1989 administration. Melina Mercouri also was returned to the Culture Ministry post she beld in Mr. Papandreou's last government.

Mr. Papandreou, 74, and the rest of the cabinet will be sworn in on Wednesday.

Mr. Yennimatas's immediate task will be putting together the first Socialist budget in four years. It must be submitted to Parliament

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Tuesday morning with Lieutenant General Racul Cedras, commander-in-chief of the armed forces. But they were unable to get him to commit to protecting the troops that were to have debarked, or retiring from the army by Oct. 15, both crucial steps in implementing the accord. In exchange for senior officers retiring or accepting diplomatic as-signments, Father Aristide granted hern amnesty for events in the On Monday, 193 U.S. troops and 25 Canadian soldiers aboard the Harlan County were blocked from disembarking in Port-au-Prince here by an angry, armed moh that threatened U.S. and UN diplo-mats, pounded their cars and

p'it But in

army stood by. On Tuesday, the crowd remained at the docks to block any attempted landing and continued to man roadblocks and threaten journalists. Although there was some commercial activity in central Port-au-Prince, most businesses were closed

Under the terms of the UN-bro-

kered accord, about 1,300 international troops are to come to Haiti to train the army and police in noncombat activities, and help rebuild the nation's battered infracee L. Hastings, Democrat of Flori-da, along with the U.S. charge d'af-faires in Haiti, Vicki Huddleston,

"Cedras was asked if he would gnarantee the security of the troops as they were off-loaded and as they were bivouacked here in Port-au-Prince," Mr. Graham said in a press conference before returning to the United States. "He did not make those assurances."

The refusal of General Cedras to either apologize for the violence or make any effort to control it will likely trigger UN action against the

UN sources said that, unlike previous sanctions that were suspended Aug. 27, a new set of measures would probably not include petroieum products.

Because the wider economic sanctions were viewed as burting Haiti's poverty-stricken majority. new sanctions will be specifically aimed at the military leaders, such kicked and punched foreign jour-nalists, all while the police and as freezing their bank accounts worldwide, canceling their visas and otherwise attempting to isolate them however possible, the sources

> The UN special envoy to Haiti, Dante Caputo, was to make his. recommendation on whether to re- the situation on the ground in Haiimpose sanctions, and what type, to ti," said a senior White House offithe UN secretary-general, Butros cial.

HAITI: U.S. Ship With 200 Troops Heads Back to Sea and traffic was much lighter than Butros Ghali, on Tuesday. Mr. Butros Ghali will then present recommendations to the Security Coun-

> The ability of the Haitian military to block the deployment of the troops was widely perceived in Hai-ti as a major victory for General Cedras, his powerful police chief, Lieutenant Colonel Michel Francois, and other coup leaders.

Sources close to Prime Minister Robert Malval, who was appointed by Father Aristide to oversee the transition to democracy, said it had become increasingly clear since Mr. Malval took office seven weeks ago that the military had only negotiated to buy time and seek new ways to cling to power.

■ U.S. Seeks New Sanctions Steven A. Holmes of The New York Times reported from Washing-

In the face of what it considers violation of a peace agreement designed to restore democratic rule in Haiti, the Clinton administration recommended Toesday that UN economic sanctions, including an oil embargo, be reimposed.

Administration officials said, however, that the decision to withdraw the Harian County was not influenced by events in Somalia, where 20 American troops have been killed in an ill-fated peacekeeping operation. "It is driven by

Disengagement in Somalia

Ouite quickly, the new Clinton policy in Somalia is being tested. No sooner had the president announced his six-mooth schedule of military withdrawal and dispatched the American Somalia ace Robert Oakley to assist in the search for a political settlement than Mohammed Farrah Aidid imposed a unilateral cease-fire. Will it hold? Will Ambassador Oakley help bring about political terms that Washingtoo can feasibly describe as fitting its new, reduced mission - no more "nation building" —of simply giving wretched Somalia a chance? Will the American effort draw the Somali warlord, who is a leading clan politician in his own right, into the sort of oegotiations that do anything more than register his achievement in driving the world's single superpower to accept his victory?

It is widely expected that, with withdrawal of the 20 percent of peacekeepers who are American, the other providers will scale their forces way back or out. That puts an extraordinary burden on neighboring Ethiopia and Eritrea, which are oow recognized as central to the quest for a settlement. Not only do they know something about Somalia; on them will fall the harsh overflow of failure. Being a part of the region, they do not have the luxury of

withdrawal. This gives them a large claim for deference as negotiations proceed.

The United Nations and to a now diminishing extent the United States, have understandably been concentrating on General Aidid's role in the killing of international peacekeepers, including some 30 Americans, and have been reluctant to accept him as a political player. But the regional countries, along with others more distant, are now embarked on an effort to weave him into what a shaken and exiting administration now approvingly embraces as "an African solution to an African problem."

The international strategy of disengage-

ment that is now unfolding in Somalia comes down pretty much to liquidating an imprudent investment. Anyway, this is the result likely to flow from the altered American policy, and it does no good to deny it. It surely must tempt General Aidid simply to wait out the Americans and then make his move. The chances of success of the regional parties and others must be rated as at best uncertain, hut they have no choice but to do what they can to influence him to take s broad national view rather than a narrow and vengeful clan view of what is good for Somalia.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Back Comes Papandreou

Few politicians have had more lives than Andreas Papandreou, the once and future prime minister of Greece. Europeans remember his previous term from 1981 to 1989, when his free spending dismayed cen-Iral bankers and brought Greece close to insolvency. Americans remember him as a former U.S. citizen and an academic economist who later baited Washington. Confounding the odds, his age, ill health and charges of corruption, Mr. Papandreou trounced his ennservative rival, Constantine Mitsotakis, in Sunday's election.

His comeback owed much to his opponent's austerity measures and to a split in the ruling New Democracy Party. Even so, his victory is a remarkable personal feat — especially since 8 million voters were aware that their huge national debt was the legacy of his profligate hrand of socialism.

Whatever his return angurs for Greece, its wider repercussions are scarcely comforting. The dissolution of Yugoslavia has rekindled

Greek fears that Macedonia, a former Yugoslav republic, has territorial designs on the Greek province of Macedonia. As leader of the opposition, Mr. Papandreou helped generate the nationalist passions that propelled Mr. Mitsotakis to press for the isolation of a weak and struggling neighbor. Optimists can al-ways hope that, once in office, Mr. Papan-dreou will prove less intransigent than his record suggests. As a member of NATO and the European Community, Greece has more to fear from Balkan turbulence than from Macedonia. And however tempted he may be to run up huge deficits again, he is constrained

Community's monetary policies.
Still, for Mr. Papandreou to turn elder statesman would be yet another unexpected metamorphosis — possible, hut not likely. For the Clinton administration, the change in Greece more probably signifies a new source of friction in the Balkans.

imposes increasingly serious strains on the states. The federal and state governments

share the cost, which rose 11 percent last year. That is twice the rate at which state and local

revenues are rising, and means that Medicare

has become an aggressive competitor and threat to other state responsibilities — most

Over the past several years, despite the

recession, health insurance coverage for chil-

dren has improved slightly, according to an analysis by Colin Winterbottom of the Urban

Institute. That is due to Medicaid. But, he

shows, there has been a sharp drop in protec-

tioo for employed people and an even sharper

drop among their dependents. Some compa-

nies, while still covering their employees, are

no longer willing to cover their employees'

pay a greater share of the cost of insuring their

dependents, and some of the workers have

Taken all together, these numbers are the

portrait of a health insurance system that is

rapidly deteriorating. For the United States

there are many choices ahead on health care

financing, but trying to stick with the present

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

responded by dropping that coverage.

notably, the schools.

families. Uthers are red

system is oot one of them.

by an empty cupboard and the European

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Shrinking Health Coverage valuable benefits to the health of poor families, the way in which it is being financed

As an indicator of crisis in the United States' health care system, the rapidly rising oumber of people with oo insurance coverage at all is an unmistakable signal. In one year, from 1991 to 1992, it rose by 2 million people, to 37.4 million, more than one out of every seven Americans.

Even that oumber is a substantial understatement of the scale on which working people are losing the kind of health benefits. related to their jobs, oo which most of the middle class has relied for decades. The Census Bureau made that clear when it reported the 1992 number last week. It includes only the people who had oo coverage at any time throughout the year. A Census survey in the late 1980s - that is, even before the recession — showed that over a period of 28 months, more than one ont of four Americans was without health insurance at one time or another.

The year-to-year increase of 2 million uninsured also conceals two trends moving in opposite directions. Congress has been steadily expanding Medicaid, the joint federal-state program for the poor. The percentage of poor people with oo insurance, although still high, has been falling. That offsets some of the much greater loss

of iosuraoce among working people.

Although the increase in Medicaid brings

Other Comment

Standing Up to Pyongyang

Today, North Korea's intransigence poses the most serious challenge ever to efforts at keeping the nuclear genie in the bottle. The problem with agreements such as the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty is that they are toothless against anyone determined to violate them. So there is much reason to be concerned that the response so far to Pyongyang will do little to deter it from the confrontational path it has chosen.

That would be dangerous enough in a normal state. In the case of North Korea, however, it has the potential literally to explode across the world stage. Unfortunately, at a time when the international community should be making its will clear in no uncertain terms, those involved seem to be more interested in not hurting North Korea's feelings than in ensuring that it abandons its quest for a ouclear bomb. There is still disagreement over the modest step of sanctions.

That is the wrong signal to send to Kim II Sung. Although benefits might be advanced for increased cooperation, there must also be penalties for violations. Accepting anything less than the status quo ante would only

reward North Korea for its belligerence and make future aggressioo more likely. Obviously America has a key role to play here, but a good test of how serious China is about its desire to assume a greater role in world leader-ship will be whether it supports actions against a rogue ally. The only thing more destabilizing at the moment to Asia than a bellicose North Korea would be a perception of weakness in the international community. -Far Eastern Economic Review (Hong Kong).

Russia's Continuing Dilemma

President Bons Yeltsin's government must operate under exceptional circumstances in its effort to promote democratic reform. Many crucial institutions essential for a democratic system, including proper political parties, are lacking. There is a long way to go on the road to political democracy and a market economy. The dilemma of authoritarian leadership versus a democratic system will confront Mr. Yeltsin, or whoever succeeds him, for a long time to come. And despite the recent events, we have certainly not heard the last from those who would torpedo Mr. Yeltsin's reforms.

- Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).



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Edium for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Cantenary Rd., Sugapore 0511, Tel. (65) 472-7768, Fax: (65) 274-2334

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Yeltsin Was Supposed to Build Democratic Consensus

PRINCETON, New Jersey — As the possibility of dictatorship looms yet again over Russia, the government of President Boris Yeltsin is relentlessly imposing an epic spin on last week's carnage in Moscow.

Russia's political winners have usually enforced their might-makes-night version of

events as the oation's official history, but this is the first time it has ever been echoed and endorsed by an American government.

According to Mr. Yeltsin, he had to order

special military forces to attack the oation's parliament with tank fire and arrest his two leading political rivals, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and Speaker Ruslan Khasbula-tov, because they had launched a "criminal

mutiny" against Russia's democracy.

President Bill Clinton says approvingly that
"if such a thing happened in the United
States," he, too, would have taken "tough action." But who actually began that "mutiny"? In fact, on Sept. 21, Mr. Yeltsin dealt a wounding, possibly fatal blow to Russia's historic and exceedingly fragile democratiza-tion experiment by terminating parliament and all other elements of rule-of-law government in Moscow. He had tried but failed to

do exactly the same thing on March 20.
In the intervening months, respected Rus sian political observers, including members of his own entourage, warned that such a step would certainly lead to substantial violence, if would certainly lead to substantial violence, if only because many parliamentary deputies believed in their own democratic legitimacy and would resist. Knowing all this, Mr. Yeltsin nonetheless struck again, with the predictable outcome we have witnessed.

The Clinton administration, Mr. Yeltsin's leading cheededs in the West therefore

leading cheerleader in the West, therefore committed a grave misdeed by supporting his actions so fully from the outset and justifying their fateful ennsequences afterward.

Russia's democratization was begun by Mikhail Gorbachev, then the Soviet leader, in the late 1980s, and grew into the first sustained attempt in the nation's centuries-old history. By 1991 it led to the creation of By Stephen F. Cohen

fragmentary but essential components of a democratic system —a popularly elected parliament, president and vice president, an independent constitutional court and procurator, substantially free national media, and elected local legislatures.

By Sept. 21. Mr. Yeltsin had banned or suspended that parliament, vice president, court and procurator, shut down parliamentary poblications, imposed self-serving censorship on nationwide television channels,

How will President Yeltsin now diminish the military's role to what it must be in any democratic system?

threatened to disband local assemblies that did not fall in line and brought armed security

forces onto political center stage.
In short, well before the parliament's infuriated defenders recklessly tried to capture the television headquarters by force on Oct. 3, there was no longer democracy in Moscow, and it was in grave danger of crumbling elsewhere in the country in the aftermath.

Mr. Yeltsin justified all this by insisting that his coup against opponents would lead to

greater democracy in Russia.

Defending Mr. Yeltsin, two prominent American journalists, one a specialist on Russia, even tried to rehabilitate the infamous Stalinist adage, "You can't make an omelet without hreaking eggs." But if 20th century history, and especially Russia's experience, teaches any lesson, surely it is that even a professed democratic end never justifies bad means, which produce only masses of broken eggs in the form of crushed hopes and lives.

Nor is it possible to be confident about Mr.



Yeltsin's promise of fair parliamentary and presidential elections soon. They would re-

quire at the very least, that he:

• Retract his accusation that all of the parliament's deputies who did not defect to him were part of a "bloodthirsty Communist-

fascist" conspiracy, an ominous echo of the trumped up "Right-Trotskyist conspiracy" that fueled Stalin's great terror of the 1930s.

Release political opponents from prison.

 Rescind his ban on opposition movements, including the Communists. Stop other reprisals against his many adversaries and mere critics across the country.

 Completely and unconditionally end the new media bans he has imposed. Give challengers fair access to national television, where nearly 90 percent of Russian

voters get their information. • Instruct the committee he appointed to write electoral laws to make them equitable.

• Reinstate the Constitutional Court so that there is some minimal guarantee of rule-

of-law procedures in the electoral process. Even if Mr. Yeltsin exhibits such political decorum, not a trait for which he has been known, what will he do if local legislatures and other regional authorities, which overwhelmingly opposed his Sept. 21 overthrow of the constitutional order, refuse to conduct new elections or comply with any of his decrees on their territories?

It is a scenario for nuclear-laden Russia's further disintegration and a civil war. The larger corps of military officers - those not drawn into the Moscow shoot-out — are already deeply divided politically. Local com-manders, many of them full of loathing for the president and the entire four-year democratiza-

don experiment, may not remain so passive.

Indeed, now that President Yeltsin has made the army and other security forces the arbiter of Russia's political fate, how will he diminish their role to what it must be in any democratic system? Or, to take a special U.S. interest, will be reduce their already large role

in Russian foreign policy?

It was those forces, after all, that determined Eduard Shevardnadze's crushing defeat in the former Soviet republic of Georgia - during the same week when they were crushing the parliament in Moscow.

Why, then, was it necessary to put Russia's fledgling democracy at such great risk? Ac-cording to Mr. Yeltsin, the parliament, full of reactionary Communists and fascist-like nationalists, has been the "hard-line" obstacle to all market and democratic reform and thus the cause of Russia's deepening crisis since the Soviet breakup in 1991.

The charge is ritualistically echoed in the American press, much of which repeatedly confuses this Russian parliament with its 1989 Soviet counterpart, and almost cone of which bothers to study it carefully.

Even if the parliament was as bad as Mr. Yeltsin claimed, were his actions really better

than simply waiting for its term to end by law in 1995? Journalists may eventually uncover the real reasons why he acted so precipitously, even desperately, on Sept. 21.

There is very little to admire in the legislature's leadership, composition or recent behavior. But this is the same parliament, chonavior. But this is the same partialized, cho-sen in a generally acclaimed free election in 1990, that defied Mr. Gorbachev and the Soviet Communist Party by making Mr. Veltsin its first chairman.

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It is also the parliament that adopted a constitutional amendment enabling Mr. Yell-sin to become Russia's popularly elected presi-dent in 1991, gave him sanctuary in its White House during the failed August 1991 coup, ratified his abolition of the Soviet Ution in December that year, and empowered him, for 12 months, to reform the economy by decree.

For reasons that remain unclear, and against For reasons that remain unclear, and against the advice of Russia's leading pro-market economists. Mr. Yeltsin opted for the policies known as "shock therapy." By late 1992 these policies had impowerished the majority of Russian families, generating Klondike "capitalist" profiteering in state goods and natural resources—"corruptulism," as many Russians call it. They shattered any popular consensus about the nation's post-Communist future and about the nation's post-Communist future and thus eroded Mr. Yeltsin's support to the parliament and political class generally.

As the social pain grew, extremists on both sides of an already raucous political spectrum became more zealous, undercutting centrists and inflaming legislative and executive branch leaders alike with contempt for any compromises. One of Russia's eternal politicompromises. One of Russia's etchan positical questions — "What is to be done?" — gave way to another: "Who is guilly?"

These deep-rooted realities, not the parlia-

ment or Soviet-era constitution, underlie the ment or Soviet-era constitution, undertie the country's crisis, and they will be reflected in any new, freely elected legislature.

Mr. Yeltsin will have much to answer for in-

a court of history. As Russia's first popularly chosen president, his highest duty was to exemplify and nurture liberal democratic practices. not just rhetoric, in a nation where support for them remains thin, and where ancient demons of despotism still stalk the land.

It was his special responsibility to lead a nation of citizens tormented and torn by profound shocks - the loss of their country in 1991 and of their life savings and living standards in 1992 - toward social consensus and political compromise, not more pain and con-frontation that only exacerbate Russia's towering economic problems and arouse its anti-liberal, anti-Western, anti-Semitic specters.

If the Clinton administration is right that Boris Yeltsin is the only Russian leader fit to acknowledge, on whom or what will it base U.S. policy if this 62-year-old in dubious, health suddenly leaves the scene?

Above all, if it really believes that his methods are the "best bope for democracy in; Russia," it is saying, io effect, that there is no hope. That prophesy is false, but it is quickly becoming a self-fulfilliog ooe,

The writer is professor of politics and director of Russian studies at Princeton University; his books include "Rethinking the Soviet Experi-ence: Politics and History Since 1917." He con-tributed this comment to The Washington Post.

Asia Policy Remains a Chinese Puzzle in Clinton's Washington

WASHINGTON — A problem vexing every American administration since World War II has been how to formulate a policy that en-compasses all of Asia. There has always been an enemy, real or imag-

Where is the unifying theme that shows America as a leader with a vision, rather than as an important power trying to have its way?

ined, to act as a policy foil: North Korea, China, North Vietnam. America's focus has too often been a narrow one, presented as being hroader than it is. U.S. efforts to bring Asian nations together have generally been security-driven.
The Clinton administration got off

on the right font. Winston Lord offered a cogent opening statement to the Senate committee considering his comination as assistant secretary of

WASHINGTON — When Bill Clinton won the presidency, he

faced a problem that no new chief

executive had confronted since the

United States became a nuclear pow-

er. Not only was he devoid of signifi-cant military and diplomatic experi-ence, but his party had been out of the

That means that neither he nor

anyone around him had any practice

in managing national security affairs

m managing national security affairs during a time when the political and military face of the world had been radically rearranged.

The last president to take over after such a long period of opposition-party control was Dwight Eisenhower, whose election in 1952 ended 20 wars of Democratic occurrency of

years of Democratic occupancy of the White House. But Mr. Eisenhow-

er was oo ontsider. He had led Allied

forces in liberating Europe and had become NATO's first commander.

For a full decade before his election

he had been at the center of national

security decision-making.

When Mr. Eisenhower became

president, he quickly ended the war in Korea, reined in Pentagoo spend-

ing and resisted pressure to intervene

in Vietnam. There was no wohhle.

have shaken confidence at home and

abroad. Less than a month after the

president played a graceful master of ceremonies at the White House sign-

ing of the peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinians, be is

struggling to devise and explain his

In Somalia, a "humanitarian" mis-sion had made U.S. troops the favorite

targets of a rebellions local faction, whose leader Mr. Clinton on alternate

days seems eager to placate or climinate. In Russia, the man on whom Mr.

Clinton placed his bets is shutting

down the institutions of a fragile de-mocracy. Lightly armed U.S. "peace-

own foreign policies.

Uoder Mr. Clinton, the vibrations

White House for 12 years.

By William Clark Jr. state for East Asian and Pacific af-Japan, and how each of those counfairs. Since then there has been much

activity, but most of it has been directed at individual countries.

Most of these actions — with the exception of the positive treatment of APEC, the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum - appear to lack a guiding intelligence, evidently igooring the impact that U.S. policies aimed at one country can have

others in the region.
The stated pillars of Clintoo administration policy are global in nature: democracy, human rights, nonproliferation and a free and fair market. Who could fault such a list? The devil, as always, is in the details. How are these global concepts to be fused into a coherent policy? How is the United States to avoid appearing to impose its moral system and policy priorities on vastly different peoples and cultures? The disagreement is not with the universal rights that Washingtoo's policy embraces. It is with the appropriate priority. timing and pace of implementation.

One need only consider the inter-

relationship of the United States and

Democrats All at Sea in the Wide World

By David S. Broder

keepers" have been sent to Haiti in a situation so scary that Pentagon offi-

cials are blaming the State Depart-ment for risking soldiers' lives. And in Bosnia, the Clinton admin-

istration has pledged more thousands

For 12 years Democrats

foreign policy sidelines.

could only kibitz from the

of troops to an international "peacekeeping" force in a enuntry so dan-gerous that U.S. officials are hoping

the lighting does not stop long

enough for them to be put in place.

True, Mr. Clinton inherited the

Bosnia and Somalia problems from

his predecessor. But much of the dif-

ficulty lies in the Democrats' 12-year

During the Reagan and Bush

years, Democrats got plenty of prac-oce on domestic problems. Members of Congress like Al Gore, Lloyd Bentsen and Leoo Panetta, governors like Mr. Clinton, Bruce Babbit and

Dick Riley, mayors like Henry Cisne-

ros and Federico Pena, prosecutors like Janet Reno and educators like Donna Shalala and Robert Reich

were grapoling with challenges that the Republican administration often

tried to sweep under the rug. When

they came to their current executive

But for 12 years no Democrats

were making foreign policy or de-ploying troops. They were on the sidelines as the Cold War ended, the

Soviet Union collapsed, Germany re-

united and Iraq's expansionism was

repulsed. The Democratic Congress

kibitzed and critiqued U.S. policy

branch duties, they were ready.

exile from international affairs.

tries sees the evolution of China. While America and Japan clearly have economic differences, no one doubts that the overall relationship benefits both. Some would say that the relationship benefits Japan more in global terms and America more in Asian regional terms. It is precisely in these regional terms that the differences over China become glaring.

Japan sees the economic develop-

ment of China as an engine for change in the coming decades. The Japanese private sector, long more timid than U.S. business about risking capital in China, is now moving strongly into that country. The new wave of Japa-nese investment is shifting from an emphasis on developing platforms for export to creating production facilities

for the Chinese market. While affluence could allow China to build a modern military machine able to project force far beyond its borders, Japan counts on China's involvement with the free market system to mitigate such tendencies. Indeed, most Asian states hope that the Chinese system will evolve through

in all those fields, but on the rare

occasion when it was asked to decide, as with the Gulf War, its leaders

chose the wrong path.

The only Democratic administra-

tion in the quarter-century preced-ing Mr. Clinton's election, that of

Jimmy Carter, had a mixed record in

foreign affairs. But even if it had

been far more skillful than it was, its

alumni would have had a wrenching

readjustment to the world that Pres

ident Clinton inherited.

He did not solve this problem in his inidal round of appointments. He took the path of least resistance.

picking two high-level deputies from the Carter years, Warren Christo-pher and Anthony Lake, as secre-

tary of state and national security

adviser. And he reached onto Capi

tol Hill to make Les Aspin, the House Armed Services Committee

chairman, his secretary of defense. To the public, Mr. Christopher

appears a cautious corporate law-

yer, Mr. Lake, a bookish academic; Mr. Aspin, a garrulous brainstorm-

er, given to hypothetical musings. All three seem to include, if not encourage, President Clinton's pen-

They share with him responsibil-

ity for the fact that, as Lee Hamil-

ton, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee has put it, "Our

policy has not been as well-defined

well-articulated and well-formulat-

None of them has come close to achieving a degree of public confi-dence that would buttress the shaky

trust in Mr. Clinton's management

The situation needs to be repaired. A first step would be for

David Gergen to remind Mr. Clin-

ton that there are Republicans who

know their way around the world.

The Washington Post.

ed as it should be."

of international affairs.

chant for talking issues to death.

its greater involvement in the world marketplace and the greater interdependence and understanding that such development brings.

U.S. policy also seeks positive change in China, but its way of going about it worries China's neighbors. America and others helped to devise the policies that allowed China to join APEC along with Taiwan and Hong Kong. The U.S. husiness community continues to vote with its capital. American private investment in China has held up well, although it is today a lesser percentage of the whole than it was a few years ago. In the boom areas of South China, the request is for more U.S. involvement. The difficulty lies in the applica-tion of the global policies of the Clinton administration. In the early days of the administration, there was

much debate on how to deal with the question of most-favored-natioo trading status for China. Japan's positioo was clear: A withdrawal of favored status would hurt China's development. It might push China back into its shell and would force most Asian nations to choose

between the U.S. and Chinese sides. Since most of Asia wants America to remain engaged and all of Asia knows that China will always be there, it would have been a difficult choice. The Clinton administration, to its credit, narrowed the criteria for making such a decision and, while spelling out conditions, dodged the bullet for a year. Asia breathed a collective sigh of relief, none more fervently than Chris Patten, the governor of Hong Kong. Since then, the signs from Wash-

ington have been less encouraging for those who want smooth waters between the United States and China. The illegal immigration question was handled well, but that is about it.

Washington imposed sanctions on Beijing for the shipment of M-11 missile parts and technology to Pakistan in contravention of undertakings to Washington that it would abide by the

guidelines of the Missile Technology Control Regime, China denies violat-ing the guidelines, but has not denied shipping the parts and technology, a Next came the tiff over the suspect-

ed shipment of chemical weapons ingredients to Iran on a Chinese vessel. In the middle of all of this came China's drive for the 2000 Olympics. While the Olympics supposedly are nonpolitical, the U.S. Congress voted to deny them to Beijing oo human rights grounds. Overlooked was degree to which the bosting of the Games has become a rite of passage in Asia. First was Japan in 1964, then South Korea in 1988. China, proud of its economy, as were Japan and Korea before, hoped to be able to show

that it had arrived as a modern player. Now China has further muddled the troubled diplomatic waters with its underground ouclear test. What do Japan and the rest of Asia

make of all this? The signals from Washington are not clear. The core of America's global concerns is visible, as is the hard edge of some of its bilateral policies. What is less clear is where overall policy is heading and how the United States plans to get there. Where is the unifying theme that

shows America as a leader with a vision, rather than a large, important power trying to have its way? Where is the sense that the United States is listening to the concerns of its Asian friends and allies? When Paul Keat-ing, the prime minister of Australia. comes to Washington, as he did recently, and suggests that a more mut-ed American human rights campaign would be more effective, it is clear that there is concern io the Asta-Pacific region that the friend they want to stay may be turning aways

The writer, a former U.S. assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs and ambassador to India, holds the Japan chair at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. He contributed this contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

commenting upon the appointment of the Earl of Elgin as Viceroy of India, regress that a man of tried ability has not been found to succeed the Marquis of Lansdowne. The journal says that "whereas Sir Henry Norman's record did not justify his Norman's record did not justify his appointment, Lord Figin has no re-cord whatever. The Vice-royalty of India is the least suitable post under the Crown which may serve for an apprenticeship in the art of governing, but Lord Elgin comes as the representative of a great name, which ensures him a cordial welcome."

government supposes that the governments of the Allied Powers, and also that of the United States, will act according to the views expressed by President Wilson. The German Government, in agreement with the Austro-Hungarian Government, declares itself ready to agree to President Wilson's proposal of evacuation in order to bring about an armistice."

1943: FDR as Reporter WASHINGTON — [From our New York edition:] President Roosevelt.

self-assigned role as war reporter to the American people, surpassed Prime Minister Churchill's best score today by supplying news on eleven flopics, against the ten that Mr. Churchill rolled up in his most recent speech in Parliament. The President singled out for receiving dent Wilson's Note was sent Oct. 12. It says: "The German Government has accepted the points which President Wilson laid down in his speech of Jannary 8, 1918, and in his subsequent speeches as the basis of a lawful, durable peace ... The German of Japanese tonnage was being sunk than could possibly be replaced.

1893: The New Viceroy CALCUTTA - The Englishman.

1918: Germany 'Accepts'

BALE - The German reply to President Wilson's Note was sent Oct. 12.

appearing to take delight in his new

The First Challenge Will Be to Keep President Aristide Alive

S AN FRANCISCO — Monday's spec-tacle of defiant gangs blocking the arrival in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, of American peacekeepers demonstrates without subtlety the gang sponsor's notion of who is in charge. It is not the United Nations, the United States or the Haitian people. It is the thug branch of the Haitian Army.

~ とつ

Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the legally elected president of Hairi, is due to go back on Oct. 30, more than two years after the coup which expelled him so that the thug-and-drug rule that is the Duvalier legacy could continue.

Everyone who doesn't have a gun wants Father Aristide back. Everyone who has a gun wants to kill him.

A Haitian friend of mine described his country as "the land of infinite impossibility." Just because Father Aristide won 67 percent of the vote in Haiti's first honest election, say the corrupted elite who oppose him, is no reason that he should be president. One of them described the coup as "correction of democracy."

The Bush administration's languid blockade, embargo and hand-wringing had no effect. The rich kept their goodies and sold the smuggled essentials for profit. By Herbert Gold

was cheese and wine from France, soap from Italy, candy from New York, cocaine from Colombia. It took an embargo with teeth - no oil, even for the clite - to force

a promise to bring back legal government.

Now the embargo is lifted and the concession is being mbbled away. The notorious former death squads, the Tontons Macoutes, are home, and no longer former. So-called "attaches" have kept killing, even dragging one of Father Aristide's most prominent supporters out of church to shoot him down in the street.

They did this while the police watched and in the presence of observers sent by the United Nations and the Organization of American States to offer their bodies as a form of moral pressure on the coupsters. When we watched the observers arrive, a Haitian friend called them "the voyeurs." They may see the evil, but what do they do about it?

A few days ago, a friend in the village of Jacmel sent me a note: "The fishing is good, the waters are alive." She was refer-ring to the packets of drugs being dropped from low-flying planes. The to the return of Father Aristide. All they ask is that he include a few Duvalierists, a few compsters, some of the traditional klep-

When I visited Haib in February, there folks who receive and transship this harvest from the sea are not eager for Father Aristide to form a government. It will interrupt their commerce. .

The self-promoted General Raoul Cedras, ardent scuba diver, signed the agreement to bring Father Aristide home. He was the officer who fronted the coup. He also said he would resign his commission in due course. Does that mean he will put on his shiny wer suit and his snorkel and swim off into the sunset? If he intends to live up to the agreement, why does he permit the daily murders, the bodies of Aristide supporters left in the streets?

As one police official explained when

asked why so many journalists get beaten, tortured or disappeared: "You and I have words. We can express ourselves with words. But these poor soldiers, they have no language. But they have guns. So they express themselves with what they have." Some say the "MREs" (the name some UN/OAS observers have given to the Morally Repugnant Elite) are reconciled to the return of Father Aristide. All they

tocrats in a "government of national rec-onciliation." If Father Aristide agrees to probably not Americans, perbaps this, he violates his compact with his supporters and cannot lead his government. If he does not agree to this, argue the MREs, then it is his fault if there is "turbulence."

The MREs play a win-win game.

Father Aristide is not a perfect leader.
He has a tendency to shoot from the hip. I have heard him declare that he will return to Haiti "on waves of love." But what the waters of Haiti's harbors are alive with are not waves of love. Father Aristide has made mistakes of arrogance, self-righteousness, demagoguery. But he was elected, he is the choice of the people and he may have learned from his wanderings in the wilderness of the United Nations. He needs protection. He identifies himself as the savior of the nation; be comes

from a tradition that accepts martyrdom. It is not easy for Haitians to accept foreign protection for their leader. They have pride and they have a history of brutal interventions from ahroad to par-allel the hrutal interventions from their MREs. But if Father Aristide counts on saintly forbearance to protect him, he should look around and nonce how little his people have gained from martyrdom.

hurting others.

The original argument that the

greatest good for the greatest num-ber would result from collective

individual searches for happiness

18th century English philosopher

(but it is recognizable as a free

market idea) — was criticized at the time for its implicit hedonism.

In practice, it has proved to take

insufficient account of the conse-

quences of differences in power

between the different individuals

Today we have a new situation. The search for happiness goes on,

but cut off from its original philo-

sophical (or theological) founda-

tions, becoming, as a practical re-sult, a radical and individualist

bedonism, In recent years, radical

individualism and hedonism have

wanting conflicting things.

that of Jeremy Bentham, the

probably not Americans, perbaps French-speaking Canadians, Creole and French speakers from Martinique or Mauritius, sponsored by the UN or the OAS — seems essential.

The great Trinidadian poet Derek Walcott wrote. "The gathering of broken pieces is the care and pain of the Antil-les." More brutally, Mr. Cedras said, "Haiti is a country where life is more terrible than death." He ought to know. since he beloed to make it that way.

The Haitians who want Father Aristide back are those without power, the sufferers, the abused, the fed-up, the overwhelming majority. The United States now wants him back because otherwise boatloads of refugees will come washing up on Florida's beaches. Probably this practical emergency is more important politically than mere morality.

The well-meaning and practical folks in Washington had better think of how in keep Father Aristide alive after Oct. 30.

The writer is author of "Best Nightmare on Earth: A Life in Haiti" and "Bohemia." He contributed this comment to the

continues today, overwhelmingly, to profess a belief in God. Until the

1960s, public life, public policy, the conduct of the judiciary, all took place within a framework of gener-

ally acknowledged values, whose re-ligious and philosophical origins could readily be recognized.

That has not been true since.

States, there have been a number

of attempts to reformulate in pure-

ly rational terms a basis for judg-

ments on contentious public and

legal issues. These have not yet had

much influence upon the political debate, dominated now by values

of radical individualism. Conser-

vatives want economic individual-

ism, or even social as well as eco-

nomic libertarianism, and liberals

demand a morality of absolute in-

dividualism. Neither side seems to

appreciate the possible conse-

quences of their choices - which I

am not sure they are going to like. Radical individualism — cultur-

al or economic — and hedonism

In recent years, in the United

to reflect grave scruples about The American population itself

An Eccentric Selection From the Nobel Folks

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

WASHINGTON — Let's be- be dismissed. One is that long Morrison, the black female writer, is an event of more than literary importance. And meant to be.
The Swedish Academy, which dispenses these awards, has been

MEANWHILE

accused of a tin ear for languages

other than Swedish. It may be more justly accused of an incurable inclination toward the grand ges-ture. The Nobel folks ignored William Faulkner when he was writing imperishable works like "The Sound and the Fury," then bestowed belated laurels for the didactic (and nearly unreadable) "A Fable." a self-conscious novel of faith on the World War I

battlefields.

The Nobel prize committee sat on their hands while Ernest Hemingway revolutionized fiction with
"A Farewell to Arms," only to
swoon more than a quarter century
later when a slightly softer Hemingway verged as close to sentiment as he ever came, in "The Old Man and the Sea."

My private quarrel with the Swedish Academy begins with its stubborn refusal to give the prize to the greatest and most inventive writer of fiction in English of the last century and a half, Henry James. And to James, among the unawarded, you can add, just for starters, the names of Thomas Wolfe, Edith Wharton, Scott Fitzgerald, James Joyce, Graham

Greene and Evelyn Waugh. Since I read too little current fiction, I turned for an opinion of Toni Morrison's work to discerning readers who do not base their evaluations on the irrelevant factors of sex, race or political identity. By them, Toni Morrison is regarded as a gifted writer whose earlier novels showed promise but who has lately drifted toward wbat one of them calls an "oracular" voice. Were she a white man rather than a black woman, they ask, wouldn't critics from Boston to Bombay be scratching their

heads in mystification?
The old-fashioned idea that race is irrelevant to judgments of bter-ary value is now obviously passé. When you combine the urge to patronize by race to the perennial weakness of the Swedish Academy for gestures of Social Significance, what you get is eccentric choices

Two exalted explanations may

gin with an incontestable Morrison is the new heiress of fact: The award of this year's No-bel Prize in Literature to Toni claim would be absurd. The other is that she has for the first time breathed dramatic life into the

memory of slavery.

Those who make that claim will not enjoy hearing this said, but it was, in fact, William Styron, a Southern white male, who did, 25 years ago, what Toni Morrison is

said to have done recently.

In The Confessions of Nat Turner," by virtue of a powerful, sympathetic imagination and a deep understanding of human passing and suffering, Mr. Styron rescued black people of the slave era from stereotype and accorded them the dignity of human shape

and dimension.

But because he declined to turn
Nat Turner, the leader of a famous slave rebellion in southside Virgin-ia, into a bloodless paragon of all virtue, he was attacked by the watchdogs of racial correctness who continue to push the notion that a writer must be of the same race or sex to understand them.

The real point here, no doubt, is that in the minds of the Swedish Academy some gesture of recogni-tion for black American writing was overdue. And so it may be; and better late than never. But the breakthrough in American hlack fiction —defined as fiction written by a black —came more than half century ago when Richard Wright created Bigger Thomas, in Native Son." That Mr. Wright in his bitterness turned for a time to communism perhaps soured his

chances of larger recognition.

What of the late James Baldwin? He was, in my judgment, as powerful and elegant a writer of English prose as any of his generalion - at least until he also went political. But there was no Nobel for him, and both he and Mr. right are dead.

Ralph Ellison is very much alive and his "Invisible Man" is almost universally regarded as the most distinguished work of "black" fiction — ever.

I mean no insult to Toni Morrison. But what does it do for a journeyman novelist to ascend unexpectedly to the lofty rank of world-class novelist?

What's in a prize, after all? Lord Melbourne offered the de-finitive view when he said of the Order of the Garter that be liked it because "there's no merit in it." That must sometimes be said of other great prizes as well.

Washington Post Writers Group

Question His Prescription, Perhaps, but Respect the Pope's Diagnosis

PARIS — The latest papal encyclical has disappointed the press by dealing with morality in terms of principle rather than practice. The press was waiting for more exciting stuff. As a BBC pre-senter genially and condescendingly asked before the document was published, would the Pope "declare himself infallible" on ques-

tions of people's sexual behavior? The Pope said something less interesting to the press but more radical. He said that there are absolute values in the order of existence, and things that are intrinsically evil.

This is radical in the American context because it contradicts an individualism that dominates left and right -on the left a radicalism of individual choice, on the right a radicalism of economic individualism and total market freedom.

Among the intrinsic evils, the

By William Pfaff

life itself ... that constitutes a vi-olation of the integrity of the human person, such as mutilation, physical and moral torture, psychological constraint, all that offends the dignity of man, such as subhuman living conditions, arbitrary imprisonment, deportation, slavery, prostitution, commerce in women and children, degrading or otherwise, lie behind the deciworking conditions that reduce

workers to mere tools ... The Pope included abortion in the list of those things that "are opposed to life itself," but it is difficult to argue with that. However, the list as a whole is not one with which Americans of either ideological right or left can be entirely comfortable.

The question of whether absolute rather than relative values ex-

Pope said, is "all that is opposed to ist is often linked to whether God exists, but it is in fact a question that has to be addressed whether there is a God or not, since social and political policy choices are al-ways made on the basis of assump-tions about good and evil. Public policy or social goals may not to-day be defined in these moral

> sions that are made. The Pope's argument is the one generally accepted in Western civilization until modern times, that the natural order and a natural law are of divine origin. However, a purely philosophical affirmation of the existence of absolute values, or unchanging first principles, has been a part of the Western tradition at least since Aristotle. At-

tempts to reformulate value sys-

tems in purely rational or philosophical terms have tended to pro-duce results resembling the older religious conceptions of morality

The concept of human rights, for example, proclaimed in the Ameri-can Declaration of Independence and the French Revolution's Declaration of the Rights of Man, rests on the assumed existence of natural rights and natural law. terms, but moral choices, implicit

Today, in Western society, this idea that there is a natural order from which we can dednet "laws" and "rights" is widely challenged. People argue that everyone is and should be free to do whatever he or she wants. The caveat usually added is that doing what one wants should not harm others. However, personal and sexual

relationships today, not to speak of business or state conduct, do not in practice seem that often

During its early years, the Unit-ed States reflected a mixture of religious and Enlightenment principles. The United States' New England origins were religious. The period of the Revolution and the drafting of the constitution was greatly influenced by Enlightenment thought.

taken over American society.

cal leadership would seem to have remained predominantly religious

are by definition a matter of radi-

The American cultural and politiin belief until the early 20th century.

cal isolation. Another name for that is nihilism. Thus, while you may not like the Pope's solutions, you must admit that he has identified a problem, and it is an American problem above all.

International Herald Tribune. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bophuthatswana's Role - Regarding "ANC Conquers That White Supremacist Bastion, the Beauty Pageant" (Sept. 17) by

Bill Keller: Your correspondent referred obliquely to President Mangope of "Bophuthatswana as "a dictator hostile to South Africa's first universal elections." In fact, Bophuthatswana's government is playing an active role in the multiparty talks outside Johannesburg and is a strong proponent of a federal solution for the "new South Afri-

ca" for a variety of reasons. ... No one else at the talks has pro-·duced such well-researched data on economic, geographic and popnlation-based issues, nor has anyone questioned the legal and constitutional issues as carefully as Bopbuthatswana. The news media have commented on this.

To describe this stance as being ·hostile to universal elections is a distortion. We called for the unbanning of the African National Congress, universal suffrage and abolition of apartheid in South Africa long before it was fashionable or safe - to do so. Our president was one of the few calling for the release of Nelson Mandela when apartheid was at its height. Give credit where it is due,

please. We and others, including work were traded as a commodity. Four-Star Doolittle the liberal Democratic Party, sup-port an agenda for federalism. After all, most multiethnic and multilingual countries choose federalism in preference to the centralized power of a unitary state - which South Africa has suffered, with disastrous consequences, for 45 years. Never again, we say.

Head of Public Affairs. Bophuthatswana International Affairs Office.

Food and Film

Regarding "A Phony Farm War, With "Cultural" Skirmishing" Opinion, Sept. 24):

William Pfaff makes two excellent points: First, that powerful agribusiness interests in both Europe and the United States are "selling to poor countries at subsidized prices that tend to undermine the agricultural self-sufficiency of those countries." It can be said then, without exaggeration, that while politicians work with agribusiness interests to block free trade agreements, millions of hu-

man beings are suffering. Second, Mr. Pfaff says that "creative work is not a commodity like farm produce." But even if creative

given that American "mass-produced entertainment already fully amortized on the huge American market" can be sold abroad "at prices that European producers, with small domestic markets, cannot match," the French would be justified in charging the United States with dumping its films, and in taking appropriate protective ANTHONY McCALL-JUDSON. ction — just as the United States has done to defend its automobile

CHRISTOPHER HOUSTON.

and computer industries.

Brave New Passenger

by Roger Collis:

new sort of specially bred man to fit the environment. He could have very small lungs,

to conform with the lack of fresh air (or should they be very large hungs?), a huge, iron-lined stomach to cope with the food and drink, no legs, and a large carning potential Biotechnologists, get to work!

generation settlers in Indian Territo-

ry, which became part of Oklahoma.

Clem and Mary Rogers were part white, part Indian, with full rights in

JEREMY WOOLFE Brussels.

Regarding "Jimmy Doolittle, War Hero, Dies at 96" (Sept. 29): James H. Doolittle's actual military rank was that of a full, or fourstar, general. He did finish World War II as a lieutenant general, but in 1985 he was promoted to general on the retired list.

Bexbach, Germany.

Why So Soft on Yeltsin?

Why does the U.S. press persist in shading the truth about Boris Yeltsin? His anti-feminism is known to every progressive Rus-Regarding "Fighting Airlinersian woman I have met. Why, with Cabin Syndrome" (Leisure, Oct. 1) his Communist background, is he described as a promising leader for a democratic future? And why is What the airlines really need is a everyone missing the message of ew sort of specially bred man to the Polish elections?

Is it possible that political democracy does not require a market economy? Certainly there is no guarantee that a market economy creates political democracy and respect for human rights, as numerous Asian and Middle Eastern cases, not to mentino South Africa. demonstrate.

A year later he played a dying soldier in a re-creation of Custer's

Last Stand at the St. Louis World's

Fair. Sitting Bull was played by the

Apache chief Geronimo, on loan to

There is no record of what Rog-

ers thought (be would later say that

Thanksgiving was invented by Pil-

grims to "give thanks every time they killed an Indian and took

Rogers took his rope tricks into

Is there a late-night comic who

isn't still using every one of these

vaudeville in 1905, just as the na-

tion was going mad for all things

the show from prison.

more of his land").

SANDI E. COOPER.

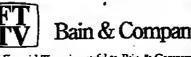
20/20

best way is to go back and take a running start" Marvin Minsky - MIT

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WILL ROCERS

By Ben Yagoda. Illustrated. 409 pages. \$27.50. Alfred A. Knopf. Reviewed by Margo Jefferson

Why is it that certain legends pale after their own time? Will Rogers is known to many today mostly because of the recent and frivolous Broadway musical You could say that a man who claimed he'd never met a man he didn't like deserves no better. But you could also say, and

show, as the journalist and English

professor Ben Yagoda ahly shows,

that a man who managed to get himself liked and listened to by

Calvin Coolidge, Dorothy Parker,

Franklin Roosevelt, Woody Guth-

rie and H. L. Mencken deserves

The New York Times

This list is based on reports from more than 000 bookstores throughout the United States.

FICTION

1 THE BRIDGES OF MADI-SON COUNTY, by Robert James Waller 2 LASHER, by Anne Rice 3 SACRED CLOWNS, by Tony

more sustained analytic attention.
Will Rogers was born in 1879, into a generation shaped by the last days of Victorianism and the first days of modernism. D. W. Griffith and Cecil B. deMille in movies, Scott Joplin and W. C. Handy in music, Rogers and George Cohan on the stage and Ruth St. Denis and Isadora Duncan in modern dance: All were determined to fuse modern forms with folk or antique content.

Rogers looked back to the noble savage and the frontiersman while looking forward to the stand-up comic as cultural commentator: a Johnny Carson, in Yagoda's words, with touches of Walter Cronkite, Bill Cosby and Ross Perot. His biography opens with a cul-tural paradox: Will Rogers was a

BEST SELLERS

12 PIGS IN HEAVEN, by Bar-

13 POT OF GOLD, by Judith

14 THE NIGHT MANAGER,

I SEINLANGUAGE, by Jerry

Semileld 2 EMBRACED BY THE

NONFICTION

the Cherokee nation. Since Clem had fought for the Confederacy and had amassed 60,000 acres (24,000hectares) of land along with cattle and wheat holdings, he had nearly full rights in the European-American nation as well. Will grew up a rich man's soo, among white, han and black farmers and cowmen. He rode and practiced roping for hours and preferred ragime songs and cakewalk contests to Western

BOOKS

When he saw the virtuosic rope ence members onto the stage for a tricks of a Mexican vaquero at the mock interview, he started bringing Chicago World's Fair of 1893, he a newspaper onto the stage, and fell in love with show business and cowboy and an Indian. He was the son of wealthy Cherokees, second-

making fun of its contents in langot his first job in 1903 with a Wild-guage that paired plain talk (frontier West show that toured South Africa. dialect) with hip talk (city slang).

> tricks? "It's not the highest type of work, this acting a fool," he declared in 1925, when he was the top-drawing

by M. Scott Peck

13 CASE CLOSED, by Gerald follies in syndicated newspaper col-MARRIAGE MADE IN umns. He was at his best during the Depression, raising money for drought-stricken states and putting

ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS

Thomas Moore ______ 9 43
10 MORE MEMORIES, by
Ralph Emery with Tom Carter 10 2
11 THE FOUNTAIN OF AGE. by Betty Frieden

12 FURTHER ALONG THE
ROAD LESS TRAVELED.

HEAVEN OR TOO TIRED
FOR AN AFFAIR, by Erma
Bombeck
15 BLACK HOLES AND BABY
UNIVERSE, by Stephen
Hawking

star of the Ziegfeld Follies. "But it's the best I will ever get."

Bunk, to use one of his favorite A few years later he was sending up the U. S.'s social and economic

his mouth where his money was. At his worst, the same man who called J. P. Morgan an outlaw in 1922 called Mussolini the "right" kind of dictator in 1933. The line between folk wisdom and folk igno rance can be pitifully thin: Rogers's

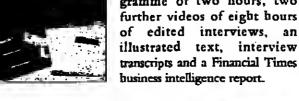
Margo Jefferson is on the staff of

Foresight or 20/20

Hindsight? Your choice.

" It is very hard to predict the future but usually the

to be without this knowledge. The package is made up of a



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LIGHT, by Benty J. Badie 2 22

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5 MAYBE (MAYBE NOT), by
Robert Pulghum

6 LISTENING TO PROZAC,
by Peter D. Kramer

7 WOULDN'T TAKE NOTHING FOR MY JOURNEY Nick Santock OLATE by Lanra Esquivel .. 6 26 7 THE CLIENT, by John Gris-I AGELESS BODY, TIME-LESS MIND, by Deepat Cho-8 VANISHED, by Danielle world view was, in Yagoda's words STRIP TEASE by Carl Hisa-"common-sense cracker-barrel." 10 STREETS OF LAREDO, by Larry McMurity 10 10 10 H GRIFFIN & SABUNE by Nick Banneck 15 38

_ 13 2

Neoclassical at Chloé

Lagerfeld As Romantic

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

ARIS - Chloc lived up to its classical name and Karl Lagerfeld to his brilliant reputation in Tuesday's show. Think Greek drapes as worn by Madame Recamier letting her hair down and

you get the pretty picture.

But Lagerfeld's second collection on the Paris runways was more than a fast-paced version of the neoclassical. In its soft drapes, its flowing fabrics and its sweetness and light colors, it was a vision of how grown-up women

PARIS FASHION

want to dress for the end of the century. Chloé is the first collec-tion to build a bridge between the sweet droopiness and flutter-

ing innocence of avant-garde fashion and the wider world.

And only Lagerfeld could have done it. Because from his deep background culture he drew sustance for insubstantial clothes. tenance for insubstantial clothes. A short summer outlit for a working woman? Start with a Greek tunic, make it in drapes of crepe so that it looks like marble but melts like ice cream. Or take the meis like ice cream. Or take he empire gown, chop off the hem and top it with a tsilcoat jacket that scoops up to the midriff at the front. Summer nights? A flowing dress traced with veins of martial tracks are traced to be a likely to the property take on Name hic, or the wittiest take on Napoléonic heroics — the palm trees of the Egyptian campaign reduced to a scribbled applique on a chif-

fon empire gown. Hair was Empress Josephine: teodrils of curls interwoven with strands of pastels that were the show's color theme. Those pretty shades meant oot just hrief flared shorts or skirts in sugared almond colors, but also murkier, fin-de-siècle shades: smoke gray. taupe, mole and old rose. Again, that offered something for women as well as whimsical girls.

The focus of the show was a modern-minded prettiness, that came with the soft fabrics and a cut that barely touched the body. And in case things got too sugary sweet, Lagerfeld would team streamlined sweaters with brief lacy skirts or give a flowery romance to swimsuits by decorating them with the rubber flowers that once appeared on swim caps.

OW could Lagerfeld send out for Chloe a romantic, lyrical show that was such a contrast to the raunchiness of his own label collection on Monday? "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," be said backstage. Thursday he turns

chancleon again for Chanel.
Claude Montana's collection - pure and disciplined - was also part of fashion's new wave. But Mootana caught that moment when a great breaker is outlined in silhouette before it crashes into surf. That meant a soft crepe jacket, cut on the curve, with a great swell of white cotton sleeve from elbow to wrist and a spray of chiffon blowing below.
Streams of crepe poured from the hemlines of long flaring tunics that were the key shape of the

And it all moved with the flow



Sweetness and drapes, from Lagerfeld for Chloe

of the sea. After the black and white opening, colors 100 were drawn from the seashore: sand linen for long duster coats worn over flowing wide pants; a silver-sea blue for clean, layered tailoring that went on a touch too long; streaks of sonset-orange chiffon overlaying sunshine yellow to make wisps of evening dresses.

It was a masterly collection. For here was a designer, who has made his reputation and his image on scalpel-sharp clothes, softening his line. Maybe "It's all about love" as the soundtrack sang when Montana's new bride, Wallis Franken, walked down the runway in a graphic, curvy black-and-white suit to open the show. The gently tailored jacket over a flared skirt was a mix of hard and soft that came too as a fitted jacket rippling at the hem

over a full short skirt. Montana, as always, majored in pants, but the softness of chiffon made his skirts convincing. His long pure dresses were less so. From his earlier glacial image he kept short, spiky neo-punk hair and jewels that were elumps of metal or more ecological wick-er effects. He showed that far from being beached while fash-ion flows on, he could move with the tide of change.

Cerruti showed the sporty version of soft dressing that is an easy way into the new look: a soft-as-a-shirt jacket or calflength slocveless vest layered over tunic and wide pants with everything looking wearer-friendly. Colors included classy tones of cream and camel, the inevitable chalky pastels and subtle gradations of blue in fine group of fluid separates.

The Koji Tatsuno show on Monday night seemed in retrospect a curtain-raiser for the Chloe collection. The Japanese designer linked to the young London crowd showed floaty dresses in fluttering fabrics over rosebud bras - a pretty show that included the marbleized prints, patchworks of gauzy fabrics and romantic hair intertwined with pastel colors. These are the threads from which Lagerfeld wove his magic.



By David Stevens ational Herald Tribune

kind to performing musicians, but the protean Leonard Bernstein was much more than a conductor and pianist As a composer and, perhaps even more as a teacher with an evangelical drive to communicate, Lenny seems to have a pretty good grip on posterity.

Granted that impression may seem particularly strong in what is a much celebrated anniversary year, both mournful and joyful. On Aog. 25 he would have been 75 years old. and the event is being observed more or less worldwide almost as if he had not died three

years ago this Thursday.

And Nov. 14 is the 50th anniversary of the Sunday afternoon at Carnegie Hall when the 25-year-old, virtually unknown assistant conductor jumped in for the ailing Bruno Walter to conduct a nationally broadcast concert of the New York Philharmonic. Less known is that the night before, at Town Hall, he had made his poblic debut as a composer, with the mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel per-

fit of cultural anti-Americanism currently raging here, France is joining in the festivities. The Arte television channel is devoting Wednesday night to Bernstein, with a 90-minute documentary, The Oils of Maris, that touches on virtually every aspect of his multifaceted career, followed by a performance of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 with the New York Philharmonic.

His sister, Shirley Bernstein, a New York literary-theatrical agent, and his elder daughter, Jamie Bernstein Thomas, were in Paris for a preview showing, and they spoke of the private Bernstein they knew. Shirley, five years younger than her brother, recalled the cataclysmic arrival in their Lawrence,

the cataclysmic arrival in their Lawrence, Massachusetts, home of a piano, deposited for safekeeping by their Aunt Clara. Lenny had never seen one before, and he took to it immediately.

"We played music together. What bonded us was music, and even then he was a natural forming his song cycle "I Hate Music." teacher — he made it fun. He would check Since Bernstein is immune to the periodic out the scores of operas — "Traviata," 'Car-

"Lenny played, not well of course, but with a wild, energetic panache. A woman we came home from school, and there were came once a week to give him lessons, and after a year she told father that she had nothing more to teach him.

"Wa need a "very much a daddy kind of daddy. Since he didn't work regular hours, he was always available when always family games and canasta," a game that seems to have been a family addiction.

Children can get seriously burned lives. Jamie recalls her father as "very much a

Children can get seriously burned living too close to a musical sun, but when Jame was 12, she recalls, she found an abandoned guitar in a closet and, armed with three emish." the beginning of a tour that contin-chords and the Beatles influence, named to use to Maastricht, Delhi and Bombay.

ans my voice, she said in a husky contralto.

"Father began to get nervous. Lemny was doing well in school, and father began to fear that his son might become a musician. He had emigrated to America from a shteel near the Polish border, and his idea of a musician was a kiesmer"—the kind of itinerant East Enropean Jewish musician who would perform at weddings and other events, little more than a beggar in his view. "From the companies of the Bernstein empire—Ambet to up to the Bernstein Society, and BETA, Bernstein Education Through the Arts, formed to promote the use of the arts in general education and headed by Alexander, who got his degree in education.

In Jerusalem on Saturday, a square outside the Jerusalem Theater was remained to the Jerusalem Theater was remained to the Jerusalem on Saturday, a square outside the Jerusalem Theater was remained to the Jerusalem on Saturday. men, all the Gilbert & Sallivan — I sang all the female parts and Lenny all the male roles, as well as being producer, director, conductor and, when not otherwise busy, playing the plane. That was when I raised my voice, she said in a husky contralte.

When the least the sallivan — I sang all writing songs. "That was my department."

Now she and her younger siblings. Alexander and Nina, are depthy involved in the organizations of the Bernstein empire — organizations of "The Gift of Music"), the Leonard Bernstein Society, and BETA Bernstein Education Through the

form at weddings and other events, little more than a beggar in his view. "For this I did not come to America," said Sam Bernstein, although he secretly subscribed to a clipping service as a career loomed.

Serinstein, and a missic and a missic annually in Jerusalem in nounced, to be held annually in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines, cooducting, art singing and compossion, although he secretly subscribed to a clipping service as a career loomed.

Bernstein's first annually in Jerusalem in nounced, to be held annually in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines, cooducting, art singing and compositely annually in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines, cooducting, art singing and compositely in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines, cooducting, art singing and compositely in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines are singing and compositely in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines, cooducting, art singing and compositely in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines, cooducting, art singing and compositely in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines are singing and compositely in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines are singing and compositely in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines are singing and compositely in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines are singing and compositely in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines are singing and compositely in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines are singing and compositely in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines are singing and compositely in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines are singing and compositely in Jerusalem in his memory. It will rotate among three disciplines are singing and compo pality and the Jerusalent Foundation.

From Nov. 4 to 8, a series of films is being shown at the Auditorium du Louvre in Paris, many of them drawing on the famous "Young Peoples Concerts" and "Omnibus" series. On Saturday, the Jerusalem Symphony under David Shallon appears at the Theatre des Champs-Elysèes with a program including Bernstein's Symphony No. 1 "Jer-

'Marilyn,' the Opera, Is for the Converted

By Edward Rothstein New York Times Service

EW YORK - Before the opera "Marilyn" received its world premiere by the New York City Opera, it seemed headed for a renown only slightly less grand than its mov-With music by Ezra Laderman and a li-

bretto by the poet and playwright Norman cized new operas in years. All three performances were sold out in advance.

The work, a City Opera commission, opened a festival in honor of the company's havior; unless one finds her death tragic rathattention. This is primarily an opera for the Monroe's unhappiness, episodes of boogie- a giant red-tinted American flag. already converted. And even then, I wonder. woogie and jazz to represent her wild character.

backs, memories and imagined scenes. Aside from Monroe herself (who is given an impressive physical impersonation if not a sultry. band. Rick, who is meant to be a composite of

Musically, the opera's effect was often of 50th anniversary. But unless one comes to an amiable luguhriousness. The score is nev-"Marilyn" already obsessed by Monroe's mix- er less than professional, and is often skillful-

It is composed of vignetues from Monroe's ter, elements of popular dance rhythms (and life in 1962, presented in the form of flash-

the moguls.
The libretto doesn't help matters. Aside from one scene of confrontation with the wocal one by the soprano Katinyn Gamberoni), there is a psychiatrist who keeps trying to
get Marilyn to behave; a senator, resembling
Robert F. Kennedy, who has a fling with her
before flinging her aside; two mognis who
treat her like a studio prop, and an ex-husband Rick who is meant to be a composite of
"Fach man dreams his own Mariban Wanner
"Fach man dream "Each man dreams his own Marilyn," says an Rosten, this portrait of Marilyn Monroe's Marilyn's three spouses (James Dougherty, unnamed Man. A conversation between final months has been one of the most publi- Joe DiMaggio and Arthur Miller). This gener- Marilyn and her dead mother, recalls not Marilyn and her dead mother, recalls not ic conceit replaced personality with mere role Norma Jean but Norman Bates.

HERE were strengths in the midst of the miasma. The production, conceived and designed by Jerome Sirlin, was generally simple and ture of come-hither glances and childlike be- ly edectic. But Laderman, who is the dean of often masterly. The sets were projections on Yale University's School of Music, tended to scrims and screens, creating, for example, er than merely sad, there will be very little in create genre music using the most obvious beautiful stariit nights over palm trees, im-this opera to justify three hours of dutiful associations: expressionistic atonality for ages of Hollywood night spots, a city skyline,

lyric soprano had more impact because of the able impersonation behind it. She even captured some of Monroe's upper-register quaver. One problem was that vocally she lacked both the lower-register support and the sense of sexually charged allusion that Monroe commanded.

A more serious problem may have been in conceiving of this as an opera in the first DIACE, 10 My Derections, Mariya Monro was not really a towering diva figure. She achieved mythic status only in the fantasies of her fans. She was actually a composite of artifice and sincerity, prepubescent charm and sexual manipulation; this makes her seem too ordinary for the opera stage. She required the screen and the still photo to magnify her; she would probably seem dwarfed by the artistic apparatus of any opera. In this opera, we can never even develop any sympathy or fascination: All we see is her self-indulgence and coy posing. which are far more annoying than the wor-Discussions of acting are often irrelevant shipful creators of this work know.

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The Piano Lesson' Explores the Legacy of Slavery

By Sheridan Morley Insernational Herald Tribune

ONDON - Few contemporary. playwrights are treated with the oadway reverence afforded to August Wilson. A double Pulitzer Prize winner, his works are usually staged there at inordinate length by Lloyd Rich-ards. And because they form a cycle drams-

LONDON THEATER

tizing various aspects of black American history in all the decades of this century they are shrouded in the kind of automatic, politically correct praise unavailable to Neil Simon, say, who has for years been doing much the same semi-autobiographical, but Jewish, histories.

It is therefore usually best to see Wilson staged abroad, where directors and casts less note to David Hare's political trilogy at the hooked on his sanctity can sometimes bring National, Lesley Bruce's "Keyboard Skills"

Piano Lesson," now at the Tricycle.

True, it's still about an hour too long and

ously risible. But along the way we do get the lesson of the piano itself, an heirloom fought over by a sister (Cecilia Noble), who wants to keep it in the family because of the slave history its carvings represent, and a brother (Lennie James), who wants to sell it so that the cash can save him from latter-day slavery of a different kind.

Rather as though this were the black "Separate Tables," Wilson gives us a whole boarding house full of other characters with other lives and other problems, all linked by a shared 1936 Pittsburgh background of third-generation slave families on their way to the industrial north.

At the Bush, as a kind of feminist foota sharper and fresher eye to the work. One tears a plot out of recent newspaper head-of his earliest plays, "Ma Rainey's Black lines involving junior government minis-Bottom," looked vastly better over here than ters in minor scandals. The minister here is

in New York, and the same is true of "The Bernard Snowdon (Jonathan Coy in a nice- of political morality in and around Downthe closing moments, in which the ghost of in a pub in Bromley, where he was meeting moments as a strong political thriller, never an old slave master has to be exercised in an the latest in a succession of mistresses. better than when Marcia Warren as the upstairs room where he is rattling and puffing about like a steam engine, are dangerIRA, the briefcase falls into the other
lege is outlining political skills that go way
easier to mourn their passing.

> The play centers on a piano that can either be sold to get out of present-day slavery or kept as an heirloom.

minister's wife (a chilly performance from Deborah Findlay), who has to decide on what terms, or whether at all, she will stand by him. An older generation of cabinet wives would have told her that this was part of the job, no questions asked, all loyalty given at all times, so shut up and smile. In more complex marital and sexual

but the focus of the play is in fact on the minister's wife (a chilly performance from Deborah Findlay), who has to decide on what terms, or whether at all, she will stand by him. An older generation of cabinate the old typewriter keyboard, The ultimate message, that politicians are all paler and shabbier than they used to be and that Churchill would never have been caught like this, begs the question of a century or so of shifting and the color of a century or so of

the minor scandal to explore a major lack guy groups of the early 1950s who looked rangements.

ly ratty performance), who has left a briefing Street: So what else is new? Her play case containing secret cabinet documents tends to fall apart at the last, but it has its in a pub in Bromley, where he was meeting moments as a strong political should be also single waiters at an especially elegant. Country club. Rapidly overtaken by the Beatles and an altogether rappolition and around Down-like singing waiters at an especially elegant. world, they were the last vestiges of truly inane close harmony, and if only they had easier to mourn their passing.

But from "Heart and Soul" all the way through 30 oumbers to "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Forever Plaid" brings back the full schmaltzy awfulness of the guys in the tartan trousers. There is just about enough plot and background to bind the show together, though it might look a lot better in the kind of café-cabaret setting that we still so badly oeed over here for entertainments like this.

And finally "Vita and Virginia," another trunk load of Bloomsbury correspondence, which opened at Chiehester last summer with the present cast (Penelope Wilton and Eileen Atkins, who also devised the show). is now at the Ambassadors, where it plays a Broadway schedule of Sunday afternoon, To the Apollo from its four-year tri- and Tuesday through Saturday. After half times, with a more equal power struggle umph off-Broadway comes "Forever between husbands and wives, Bruce uses "Plaid," an eccentric celebration of the four-one of the New York theater's better ar-

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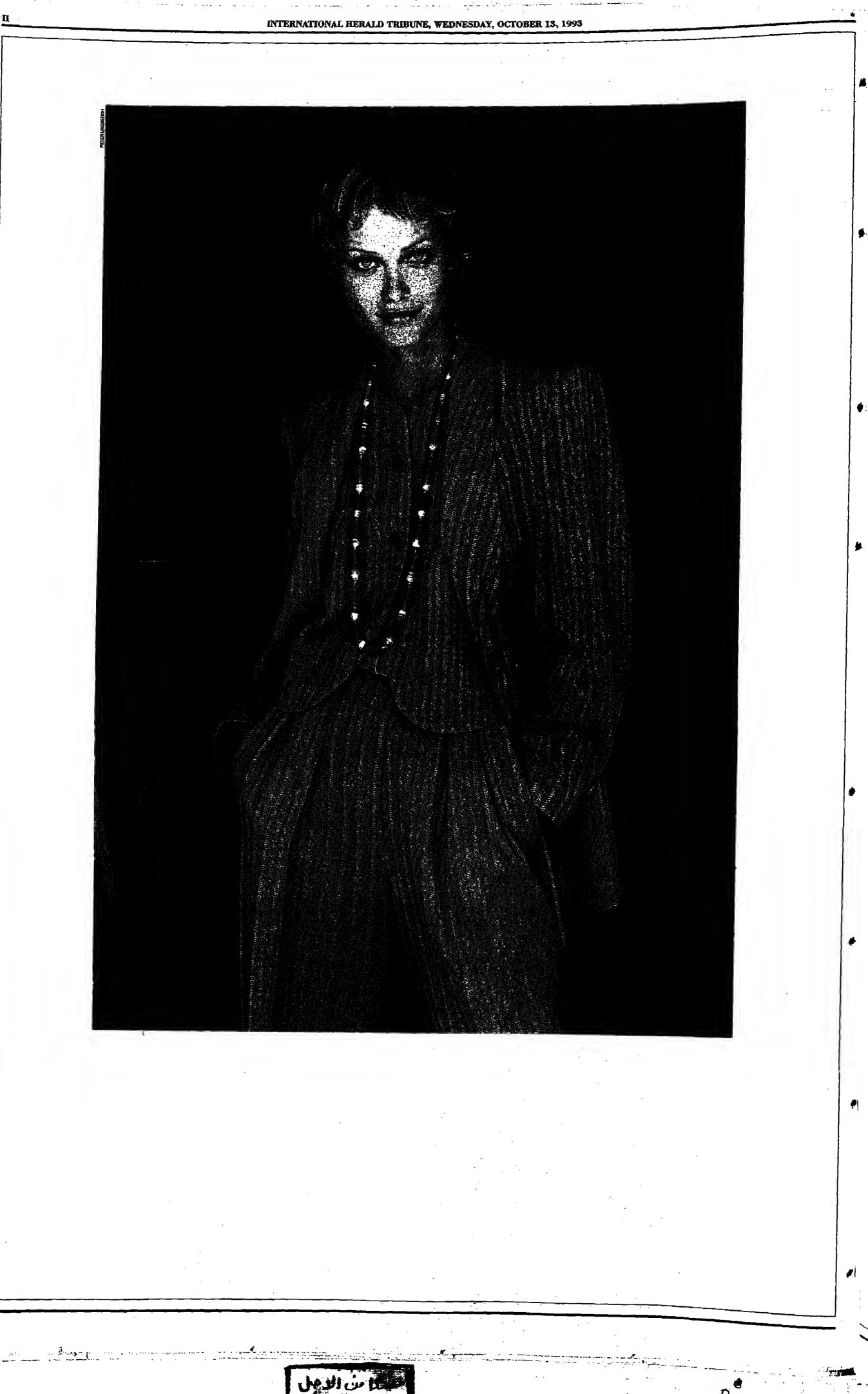
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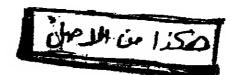


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International Herald Tribune, Wednesday, October 13, 1993

International Herald Tribune World Slock Index c, composed of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News. Jan. 1, 1992 = 100.



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the Index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

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U.S. Magazines Zoom In On the Multimedia Scene

By Deirdre Carmody New York Times Service

RLANDO, Florida — As publishers become dazzled by the seductive possibilities of interactive electronic media, a sea change is occurring in the magazine industry. Nowhere is this more evident than at the annual American Magazine Conference, which opened here Sunday with almost a third of the sessions devoted to multimedia publishing. Indeed, this conference, which has traditionally dealt only with magazines, could now be dubbed the Mostly Magazine Festival.

It seems as if everyone is jumping on the multimedia bandwagon.

The Magazine Publishers of America, which sponsors the confer-

ence, has just appointed a committee to study new media. And many leading magazine companies, including Time Inc., Hearst, Condé Nast and Times Mirror Magazines, are naming line services and CDexecutives and establishing divisions to deal with multimedia ROM technology.

The hottest expansion areas are on-

They may take some aspects of electronic media, some aspects of print and some aspects of interactive media and mix them together," said the president of the MPA, Donald Kummerfeld. "There are a lot of ways of combining

The moves are driven not only by new technology but by the lure of a new stream of revenue at a time when magazines have tightened

of a new stream of revenue at a time when magazines have tightened their belts and the advertising picture is still grim.

Robert Teufel, president and operating chief of Rodale Press and the MPA chairman: "Industry costs are under control. There will not be postage rate increases in 1994 and many magazine companies are now lean and mean, having downsized and reduced costs."

He added, "Magazine companies are more aggressive in increasing subscriptions, but we are looking at other ways to increase

Taking editorial matter that has already appeared in print and turning it into some form of video is not new. The first electronic boom took place in the early 1980s, when magazines and newspapers rushed to put their material on television. But it was not much of a success.

It was not until the industry saw what Mr. Teufel called "the insatiable appetite of cable television for new shows" that editorial matter from magazines began to proliferate on television.

A noncable example is Rodale's "Trailside" show on PBS. Its host is John Viehman, executive editor of the company's Backpack-

See MULTIMEDIA, Page 17

France and Germany Work to Bridge Their Rift

By Tom Buerkle

BRUSSELS - France and Germany are working hard to show that cooperation is in vogue in the

Yet while the efforts have averted a serious rift between them, they have not removed doubts among officials and observers here about the health of the alliance or the prospects for reviving the process of

LONDON-A Swedish distiller

said Tuesday it dumped Grand Metropolitan PLC as the U.S. dis-

tributor for Absolut Vodka, which Grand Met developed into the top American vodka import through a

13-year marketing campaign.
Vin & Spirit AR, the state-owned distiller, also said that Seagram Co.

would begin selling Absolut no lat-er than next October.

considering legal action, lost ont amid concerns at the distiller that

conflicts could develop between sales of Absolut and two other pop-ular Grand Met vodkas, Smirnoff

There has been reason for us to

negotiate with a number of major

distributors, so we did and it

turned out Seagram could give us the best contract," said Owe Lin-ner, an Absolut spokesman in

Absolut accounts for 60 percent

of vodka imports into the United

States, a prize the president of Sea-gram, Edward F. McDonnell,

called "the perfect complement to

our existing portfolio."

Seagram, based in New York, markets a number of premium Inquors, including Chivas Regal and Glenlivet Scotch whiskies, Four

Roses Bourbon and Seagram's

V.O. Canadian whiskey, but it had

no deluxe vodkas on its spirits list.

and Popov.

Stockholm.

Grand Met, which said it was

the first foreign leader in modern times to address the

But even after Germany's constitutional court removed the last obstacle to implementing the Maastricht Treaty on European Union on Tuesday, officials see little prospect of a major Franco-German initiative either in Mr. Kohl's speech or at the summit meeting of EC leaders on Oct. 29.

European Community integration.

One senior German official said that after the painfunction full 18-month-long battle over Maastricht, the apparant in recent weeks to repair a relationship strained ent derailing of plans to adopt a single currency and by the recent collapse of close currency ties and bitter the Community's inability to respond forcefully to the disputes over trade and policy toward the former war in the former Yugoslavia, the last thing Europe the Community's inability to respond forcefully to the Yugoslavia. The new entente will be underscored on needs is another symbolic gesture that governments Wednesday when Chancellor Helmut Kohl becomes may not be able to live up to.

The close personal ries between leaders that have cemented the Franco-German alliance for decades have been affirmed in recent weeks by Mr. Kohl and President François Mitterrand, but even those ties have limits, said Peter Ludlow, director of the Center for European Policy Studies in Brussels.

With Germany facing national elections in the second half of next year and France already heating up for the presidential election in the first half of 1995, "the political will isn't there" to tackle Europe's fundamental problems, Mr. Ludlow said.

Paris and Bonn have intensified contacts since the bitter meeting that ended Aug. 2 with a decision to abandon tight links between EC currencies, effectively

"Symbols might pose a credibility problem," this official said.

devaluing the franc against the Deutsche mark. Those contacts have led to a face-saving compromise on farm trade last month, enhanced cooperation on French and German economic planning and talk of a joint effort to reform the Community's creaking institutions. "There is a tremendous effort to get beyond these

problems," one German official said. The cooperation faces formidable obstacles in each of those areas, though. On trade, the German-bro-kered compromise that gave voice to French concerns over an EC-U.S. farm accord without ordering a renegotiation of the pact is already threatening to unravel. Prime Minister Edouard Balladur of France

met with a handful of his top ministers on Tuesday to See COOPERATE, Page 13

significant changes to the so-called Blair House farm pact between the United States and the European

Community, as France has demand

ed, Mr. Schmidt said, Instead, he

predicted the talks would focus on

increasing access to markets.

Peter Guilford, an EC spokesman, said it was crucial that Sir

Leon and Mr. Kantor make pro-gress because, with only nine weeks left before the December deadline.

other GATT members need encour-

agement to improve their offers of

Mr. Guilford said Sir Leon would

spell out soon his plans for giving Europe's movie and television in-

GATT, but he could not say if the

issue would be raised in the talks.

when Peter Cook, Australia's trade minister, holds talks with Sir Leon

and Mr. Kantor. Australia leads the

Cairns group of farm exporting na-

tions that have vigorously opposed France's agriculture demands.

Grand Met U.S. Investors Look Abroad Dropped by Foreign-Oriented Mutual Funds Soar Top Vodka By Jeanne B. Pinder

New York Times Service NEW YORK - It was partly the sight of construction on a four-lane highway in the lush paradise of Bali several years ago that aroused Arie Kurtzig's in-

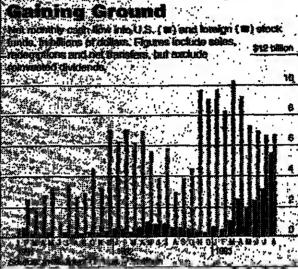
"They're basically doing the same things we did 20, 30, 40 years ago — building apart-ments, roads, sewers, oil refineries and telephone systems," Mr. Kurtzig said, comparing the economy of the Indonesian island to that of the United States. "That's what's going to be be-hind their massive economic

terest in investing his money

growth over the next 20 years." Shortly after that visit, Mr. Kurtzig, 49, a Silicon Valley resi-dent who sold his computer touch-screen company five years ago, joined what has now become a gold rush of Americans who invest some of their money overseas by buying shares in mu-tual funds with assets that are

solely or largely foreign.

Discouraged by low-yielding investments at home and attracted by high returns in such quickgrowing overseas economies as China and Chile, Americans are growing increasingly bold about investing abroad - especially in the countries that may well be risky but now often referred to by funds as "emerging markets."
Investment advisers say that while this money will clearly help



the recipient economies and the bank balances of the investors, there is a downside for the U.S. stock market: The growing trend is reducing the amount of money available for investment in the United States at a time when a record number of U.S. companies are taking advantage of a bullish market to go public.

In August, foreign-oriented mutual funds collected \$5.4 bilbon from investors - nearly half of all mutual-fund investments; this was up from \$3.1 billion in July, the previous record, according to the Investment Co. Institute, which tracks mutual fund investments. In 1992, such funds took in \$6.9 billion, then an annual record. This year, \$17.4 billion has poured in.

And while mutual funds in general remain hugely popular among U.S. investors, the foreign-oriented ones are growing at a much faster rate than domestic ones. Total mutual fund assets grew by 18 percent in the first six months of the year, while

See FUNDS, Page 13

France and U.S. **Harden Positions Before Farm Talks**

BRUSSELS - France and the United States stepped up their battle over agriculture on the eve of major trade talks Tuesday, as Washington rejected an attempt by Paris to exclude farm issues from a

global commerce deal.
Prime Minister Edouard Balla-dur and other French officials drew up a plan Tuesday that calls for an interim accord in the Uruguay Round of global trade talks by sidestepping the agricultural issues that have stalemated the talks for tariff cuts and market openings. years, an aide to Mr. Balladur said.

Because things are moving so slowly and because everyone wants something agreed by Dec. 15, let us dustries special protection under not allow the entire round to be paralyzed by some outstanding issues."

Renters quoted the aide as saying.

The chief U.S. negotiator for the
Uruguay Round of talks under the
auspices of the General Agreement
The U.S. position on agriculture
will be reinforced on Thursday way to complete the Uruguay Round without including agricu ture," said John Schmidt, the U.S. ambassador to GATT.

The hardening of public positions set the stage for two days of difficult talks between Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, and the European Community's chief trade official, Sir Leon Brittan, beginning here on Wednesday.

opening of the shipping market. Mr. Kantor was unlikely to offer

Washington also is pushing Europe for tariff cuts on electronics, wood products, nonferrous metals and scientific equipment while the EC wants U.S. cuts in textiles and

- TOM BUERKLE

Americans Awarded Nobel Economy Prize

(AP, Remers)

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches STOCKHOLM - Two American economic historians were in Economic Science on Tuesday for

work using statistical methods to reexamine economies of the past. The recipients were Robert Fogel, 67, director of the Center for Population Economics at the University of Chicago, and Douglass North, 72, a professor at Washington Universi-ty in St. Louis, Missouri. With Mr. ogel, the University of Chicago has had a recipient of the prize for each

of the last four years.

Assar Lindbeck, chairman of the prize-awarding panel of the Royal Academy of Sciences of Sweden, said this string of American winners

illustrated that the United States was leading Europe in economic re-search, both history and analysis. The economics prize was estab-shed by the Swedish central bank in 1968 as a memorial to Alfred No-bel, the inventor who set up the oth-er Nobel prizes. The recipients will share 6.7 million kronor (\$844,000).

The academy said: "This year's prize winners are leading figures within the field of 'new economic

"Modern economic historians have contributed to the develop-ment of economic sciences in at least two ways: by combining theory with quantitative methods and many changes, rather than a few constructing and reconstructing databases or creating new ones. This has made it possible to ques-

Oct. 12 Eurocurrency Deposits

tion and to reassess earlier results. which has not only increased our knowledge of the past but has also awarded the Nobel Memorial Prize contributed to the elimination of irrelevant theories."

"We try to explain how institu-tional structures work," Mr. North said. "The political system ulti-mately shapes the economic institutions. For instance, we've helped in Czechoslovakia where they've attempted to shift ownership from public hands to private hands through a voucher system."

He added, "My theory says that if economies work well and perform well, it's because you have a set of institutions that provide incentives for people to be productive."

The Soviet-bloc countries fell apart because they did not have stitutions that functioned," said Mr. Lindbeck.

Among Mr. Fogel's work is a controversial 1974 book Time on the Cross: The Economies of American Slavery," written with Stanley L. Engarman. It shows the institution of slavery, in spite of its inhumanity, was economically effi-cient and did not collapse due to economic weakness but because of political decisions.

Mr. Fogel has also sought to over-turn a theory that U.S. railroads were necessary for economic development by showing that the sum of great innovations, determine eco-

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Republic Holdings S.A. and an affiliate of Republic New York Corporation, we're part of a global group with more than US\$4 billion in capital and US\$46 billion in assets. These assets continue to grow substantially, a testament to the group's strong balance sheets, risk-averse orientation and century-old heritage.

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Company Results Fail to Lift Market

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Share prices closed slightly lower Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange, as solid third-quarter profits for Mer-rill Lynch and Motorola failed to Outweigh market skepticism about other companies and about the

N.Y. Stocks

state of the U.S. economy in the wake of Friday's report of unchanged unemployment The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age slipped 0.28 points to 3,593 13. The Nasdaq Composite Index closed up 4.81 to 772.46.

Advancers outpaced decliners by a narrow margin. Trading was active, with 263.94 million shares changing hands on the Big Board.
Despite the solid news for some

sbares analysts are concerned about upcoming earnings reports.

"There is a high level of skepticism
about bow widespread the good
news about earnings will be," said Eugene Peroni, an analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott. Interest in shares was also damp-

ened when an early bond market rally on Tuesday all but evaporated

by mid-afternoon. Bonds were apparently responding to rising gold prices, often an indicator of inflationary pressures, analysts said. Bond investors dislike inflation,

which erodes the value of fixedincome investments such as Treasuries. And stocks and bonds have often moved in tandem recently because the low interest rates that come with higher bond prices make

driven market," said Bill Allyn, a managing director at Jefferies &

Merrill Lynch was up 24 at

Motorola was up 4% at 103%, giving a much-needed boost to computer-chip stocks, which re-treated on Monday with Intel's worse-than-expected earnings re-prince

Pepsico was off 1/4 at 3914, despite reporting B 9 percent gain in earnings. (AP, Reuters)

European Markets Take German Ruling in Stride

By Carl Gewirtz

markets shrugged off news Tuesday that the German constitutional court had cleared the last obstacle to ratification of the Maastricht

said Holger Fahrinkrug, a Frank-

Foreign Exchange

furt-based analyst at Union Bank of Switzerland. "No one expects the official timetable to be respected creating a common European currency before the end of this cen-tury. There are still tremendous problems to be overcome."

François-Xavier Chauchat at Banque Indosuez said that "the only way to save Maastricht is to modify both the timetable and the eriteria" - none of which is currently up for discussion.

The news did help relieve light pressure on most Continental currencies that had weakened against the Deutsche mark. Traders had sold those currencies in case the conrt scuttled the treaty and into Germany, where short-term opened the way for Germany's rates remain 3.625 percentage conrt scuttled the treaty and partners to adopt a truly indepen- points above dollar levels.

dent monetary policy.

With that fear out of the way, those positions were unwound and the mark eased modestly against all its partner currencies from the early

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

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stocks more appealing.
"It looks like it's still an interest-

1014, pulling up other brokerage stocks, after it reported a 57 percent rise in third-quarter earnings. Merrill, the biggest U.S. brokerage firm, also declared a 2-for-1 stock split and raised its dividend 14 per-

mal Herald Tribune

Monday, the mark was up across the PARIS - European financial board except versus the lira. The French franc traded at 3.514 per mark but closed at 3.513, com-pared with Monday's finish of 3.5085. The lira closed at 987.20 per mark, after trading at 990 earlier treaty on monetary union.

"The decision changed nothing," and 989.40 Monday.

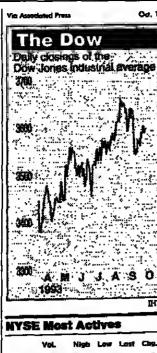
The mark also gained ground against the dollar, which touched a high of 1.6018 DM, but at the close of European trading stood at 1.5927 DM, after 1.6040 DM on

morning lows. But compared with

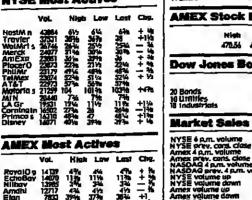
In New York, the dollar finished at 1.5957 DM, after 1.6050 Mon-day, and at 106.015 yen, after 106.205. It fell to 5.6075 French francs, from 5.6335.

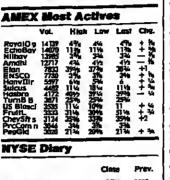
"There's lots of uncertainty about whether U.S. growth is about to accelerate or slow down again," said Andres Drobny at CS First Boston in London, He believes that until there is clarification of an up-turn — implying some rise in U.S. interest rates — or a drop in German inflation opening the way for a substantial reduction in German rates, money will continue to flow

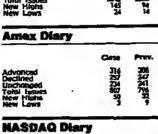
Prices on most European bond warkets rallied Tuesday, but dealers attributed that action to the continued inflow of foreign funds into the German bond market.



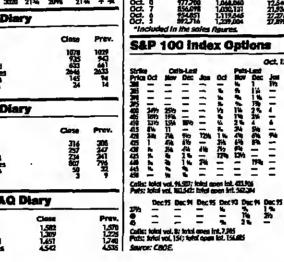
MYSE indexes



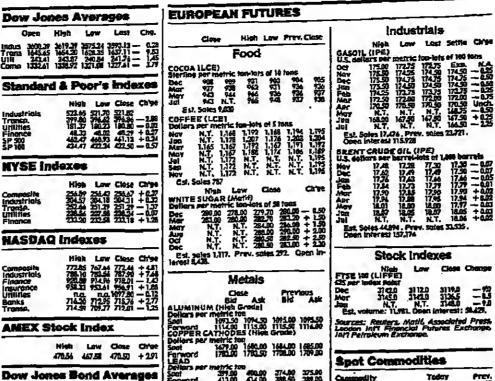


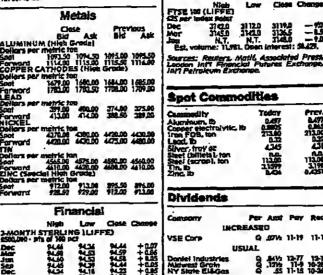


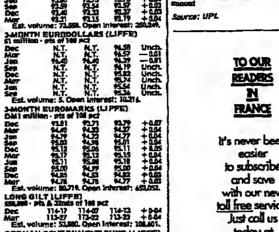
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Wal-Mart Loses Price Case

CONWAY, Arkansas - An Arkansas judge ordered on Tuesday

that Wal-Mart Stores Inc. stop selling cosmetics, drugs and health aids below cost, a ruling that could inspire others to challenge

Three Conway pharmacies accused Wal-Mart, the biggest U.S. discount-chain practices. Three Conway pharmacies accused Wal-Mart, the biggest U.S. retailer, of trying to drive them out of business through "predatory pricing." Chancery Judge David Revnolds agreed and ordered Wal-Mart to pay more than \$289,000 in damages to them. Wal-Mart executives admitted the chain sold products below cost but said the tactic was meant to raise profits, not drive others out of business. It drive to agreed the puling Wal-Mart, which is based in

business. It plans to appeal the ruling, Wal-Mart, which is based in Arkansas, has been blamed for the demise of long-established small-city merchants around the country. (AP, Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

Procter & Gamble Sees Profit Gain

CINCINNATI (AFX) - Procter & Gamble Co, expects to report "a substantial profit increase year-to-year for its first quarter, Chairman Edwin Artzt told the annual meeting on Tuesday.

He said the company expected improvements in unit volume and earnings for the quarter, which ended Sept. 30. A year earlier, P&G carned \$631 million before a one-time charge of \$200 million. Sales were \$7.88

billion.

"Like most American companies, we've absorbed less-favorable fureign currency exchange rates," Mr. Artzt said, "Without these exchange
effects, our first-quarter earnings would be well ahead of our average
growth rate in 1992-93, and even after these effects we still expect to report a substantial profit increase year-10-year.

Improving Margins Bolster GE Profit

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — General Electric Co. reported record third-quarter results Tuesday, with seven of its 11 business lines posting double-digit gains in operating profit.

Third-quarter income was \$1.21 billion, up 9 percent from the like period B year earlier. Per-share earnings rose to \$1.41 from \$1.30, and sales were up 4.2 percent, to \$14.9 billion. The operating margin rose to 11.6 percent from 10.2 percent.

Of the 11 business units, only aircraft engines posted a fall in profit, which had been expected. GE Capital Services, which includes kidder. Peabody & Co., was among the leaders in profit increase. GE does not provide separate Kidder figures, but other brokerage houses also did well in the quarter as investors shifted money from bank accounts to stocks and bonds. Other units posting double-digit gains were the NBC televiin the quarter as investors shifted money from bank accounts to stocks and bonds. Other units posting double-digit gains were the NBC television network, appliances and power systems. [Knight-Rithler, Bloomberg]

• Westinghouse Electric Corp. said Tuesday its earnings fell 28 percent, to \$65 million, or 15 cents a share, in the third quarter. Sales fell to \$2.06 hillion from \$2.27 hillion. The company cited its restructuring program for the weak results but said it cut net debt to \$5.9 hillion, down \$500 million in the quarter.

Low Rates Bring High Broker Profits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Low interest rates and near-record underwriting sent earnings skyward at the Mertill Lynch & Co., PaineWebber Group Inc. and Bear Stearns Co. financial houses and the Charles Schwab & Co. discount brokerage, the companies announced Tuesday.

Mertill Lynch reported its third-quarter net income surged 57 percent, to \$359.7 million, or \$3.12 a share. The firm boosted its dividend 14 percent and will split its stock two-for-one.

PaineWebber said its third-quarter net income rose 14 percent, to \$59.1

Paine Webber said its third-quarter net income rose 14 percent, to \$59.1 million, or \$1.08 a share; Bear Stearns said its first-quarter net income climbed 66 percent, to \$104.3 million, or 81 cents a share.

05 437 437 Charles Schwab said its third-quarter results rocketed 184 percent, to \$22.2 million, or 37 cents a share, reflecting new accounts.

Générale des Eaux Net Up 9%

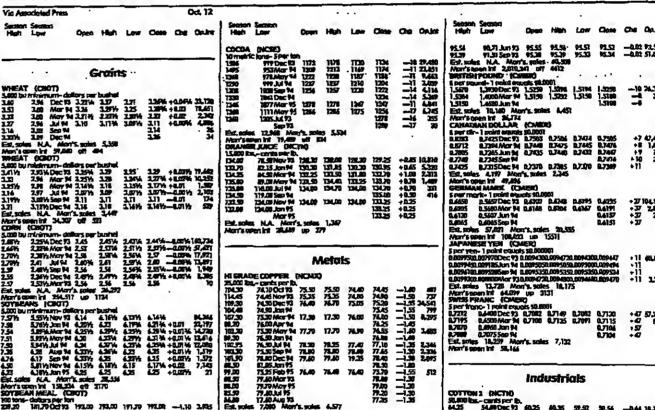
PARIS (Combined Dispatches) - Compagnie Générale des Faux, the water engineering and construction company, said first-half consolidated attributable net profit rose 9 percent to 1.2 billion francs (\$213 million). Group sales in the first half rose to 70.7 billion francs, from 68.6 billion

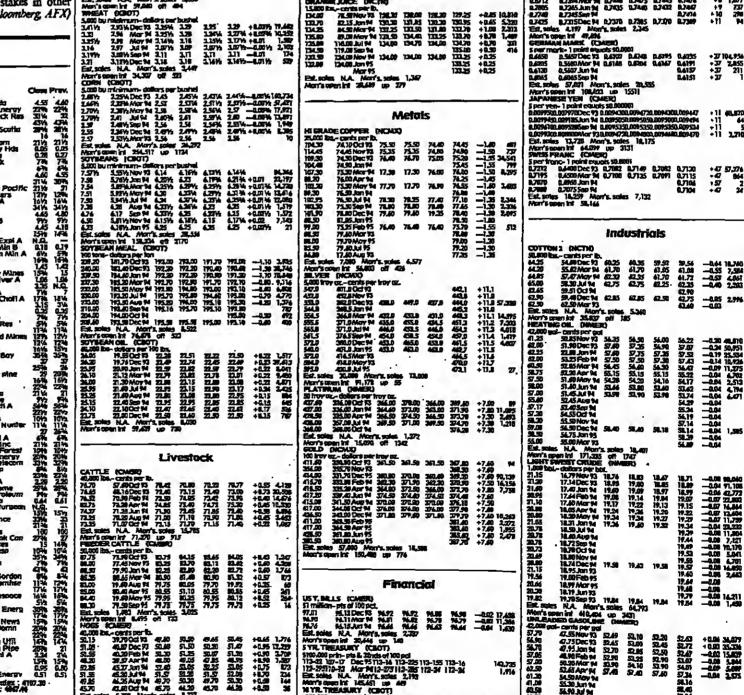
francs a year earlier. The company also said it would raise between 3 billion francs and billion francs before the end of the year through a rights offering to existing shareholders.

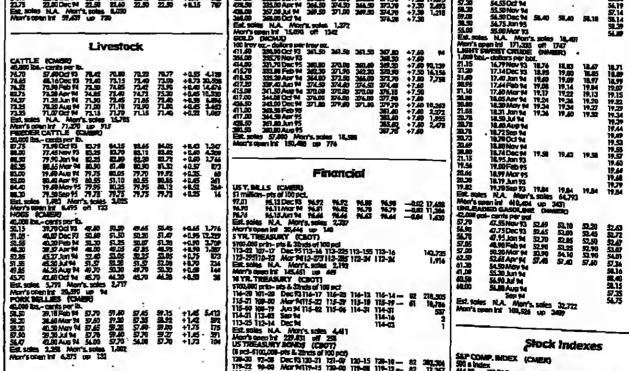
Generale des Enux said full-year profit may be slightly higher than the 2.9 billion francs it reported for 1992. First-half operating profit fell 5.7 percent to 2.36 billion francs. Profits from minority stakes in other companies rose to 303 million francs. (Bloomberg, AFX) (Bloomberg, AFX)

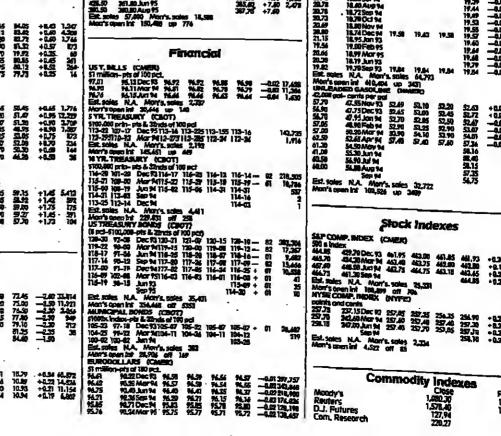
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Suez Agrees To Let UAP Get Colonia

PARIS - After three years of negotiations and maneuvering, Union des Assurances de Paris has Obtained control of Colonia Versicharing AG, the German insurer majority-owned by Compagnie de Suez, the companies said Tuesday.

The soon-to-be privatized UAP bas a 34 percent stake in Colonia's parent, Groupe Victoire, while Suez owns nearly all of the rest. lo November, Suez-UAP talks ended in Sagreement over how much UAP should pay for Colonia.

UAP will essentially swap its holding in Victoire for control of that company's international activities, owned through a unit called Vinci, which include a 75 percent stake in Colonia. UAP will buy 59 percent of Vinci for 11.4 billion francs (\$2.03 billion) from Victoire while selling its Vietoire stake to Suez for 11.0 billioo francs.

Suez will keep Victoire's French activities and will take a 5 percent stake in UAP by underwriting a capital increase. Suez and UAP also agreed to maintain cross hold-

ings at 5 percent for three years. Under the terms of the agreement, UAP will also assume about 2.65 billion francs of Vinci debt.

Gerard Worms, the Suez chairman, said his company would re-ceive just over 3 billion francs from the deal. Last year, be said Suez wanted 2.5 billion francs for Colonia but UAP offered just 1 billion. Separately, Suez said its managing director, Patrick Ponsolle, would resign Dec. 31. He was quoted in a

French newspaper as saying that he expected differences with Mr. Worms to disturb Suez's operations. (AFX, Reuters, Knight-Ridder)

Airbus Takes Long View **Order Cancellations Litter Short Term**

PARIS - Airbus Industrie executives these days prefer to take the long view. Ask anyone at the European aerospace group about prospects for the aircraft iodustry, and they speak about plans to build superjumbo jets, new supersonic jets, and tales of passenger traffic doubling in the

But the short view still looks grim. Despite earlier industry projections of a better market by 1994, executives at Airbus and its competitors are looking at a market that is sick and may get

In recent mooths, both Air France and Air Inter bave raised the possibility of deferring aircraft orders and Thai Airways postponed the delivery of eight A330s, while talks are in progress with both Philippine Airlines and Korean Airlines about delaying orders. In the meantime, the planned rescue of the beleaguered Irish leasing company GPA Group PLC also includes

the cancellation of about 50 air-

Once details are known of a pendiog Saudi Arabian order worth some \$6 billioo for 60 planes, the plane maker that does not win the lion's share may

have to make adjustments. So, ooce again, Airbus is The plane

not win the lion's share of a Saudi order may have to make

adjustments.

maker that does

studying measures to cope with tean times. At its monthly executive board meeting scheduled for this Friday, the company's direc-tors will be considering produc-

tion cuts, a spokeswoman said.

has gotten a lot worse io the last two or three months," said Nick Heymann, an aerospace analyst at Natwest Securities.

Production of the Airbus fourengine A340, which began flying in February, is scheduled to jump to 40 in 1994 from 15 in 1993 but he said be was "not sure if that's achievable."

The company has had to cut back production several times since it peaked in 1990.

The Airbus group, comprising Aerospatiale of France, Deutsche Aerospace AG of Germany. British Aerospace PLC, and Construcciones Aeronauticas of Spain, is also studying other measures to belp at least maintain cruising speed.

David Jennings, bead of the company's marketing division. said that within the next few months. Airbus would look into becoming a broker for its used planes. In the past, it has helped customers for new planes sell off

Lufthansa Sees Need for More Capital

FRANKFURT - Jürgen Weber, chief executive of Lufthansa AG, said in an interview that the company oeeded to raise capital oext year as a key element in its restructuring and that be was confident that the troubled German airline would cut its

Since the German government, the owner of 51 perceot of Lufthansa, has already said it would not participate in a capital increase, any issue would signal a further stage in its privatization plans. Lufthansa posted a 1992 group oet loss of 391

million Deutsche marks (\$244.3 million) and has set a target of cutting the deficit by half in 1993.

Mr. Weber, speaking late Monday, said it was not possible to make an earnings forecast for 1994 because of severe competition in international air

■ Amsterdam Seen as Hub

Amsterdam is the most likely choice as bub of the "Alcazar" merger being discussed by four European airlines, Danish Transport Minister Helge Mortensen said Tuesday, Reuters reported from Copenhagen.

IG Metall Seeks 6% Wage Hike For Next Year

FRANKFURT — Germany's largest labor union announced Tuesday it would demand wage increases of up to 6 percent in 1994, upping the ante in its dispute with the ailing metal industry.

The 1G Metall union, with 3.4 million members, said it wanted a 4 percent raise to keep up with inflation, and a further 2 percent to compensate for what it said was the expected increase in productivity.

Last year, 1G Metall workers
were awarded a 3 percent annual

pay increase. The metal industry employers association, Gesamtmetall, rejected IG Metall's demand, saying it would be a "further cost burden on companies in the metal and electrical industry which would block the

way out of deep recession." Employers in the engineering in-dustry have called for a pay freeze or even wage cuts next year.

The president of IG Metall, Klaus Zwickel, warned of major industrial disruption if management tried to push through its demands.

"If the engineering employers stick with their vision of a catastrophic course on wage policy and continue to reject our goals on principle, the danger of forcing a major pay battle will grow," he said.

by repeating calls for a freeze on job cuts as a possible trade-off against a lower wage rise.

Stressing that IG Metall wanted to solve the dispote at the negotiat-ing table and oot through strikes, Mr. Zwickel said the union would be prepared to hold top-level talks with employers.

The union leader has suggested that employers should make more use of short-time working and other less harsh cost-cutting measures instead of cutting jobs outright.

But he insisted that such measures be accompanied by an increase in wages. "A rise in income in 1994 is urgently needed from both a social

and economic point of view," he The union threatened strikes last month after the employers group, which includes steel, autos, elec-

tronics and other heavy industry, canceled its labor contracts. In canceling the contracts, Ge-samtmetall said its labor costs had risen 11 percent in the first six months of 1993, while productivity

had dropped 14 percent. The contract oegotiations be tweeo metalworkers and their em-ployers often set the standard for nationwide wage bargaining. No date has been set for the negotia-

flons for next year. The president of Gesamtmetall Hans-Joachim Gottschol, said: Tens of thousands of workers would have to pay with the loss of their jobs for the rise in costs which

the leadership of IG Metall has now brought into discussion." But the union softened its stance The association said that 30,000 jobs were being lost each month in the metal and electrical industries cause of the enormous pressur from costs and poor profitability."

(AP, Reuters, AFX, Bloomberg)

Frankturt London **CAC 40** Prev. Close ** index 128.50 +0.16 CBS Trend 128.70 6,643,41 -0.05Brussels A. Stock Index. -0.62 1,998.61 2,011.02 Frankfurt DAX ... -0.71 774.55 Frankfart FAZ 769.05 -0.90 Figure 1 Tipes 80 . 2,350.70 2,358.70 .andon (>FTSE 100 (0.00) 3,094.70 3,102.20 292.60 Madrid General Index Closed Miller 1,277,00 1,287,00 Paris CAC 40 2,126.85 2,138.72 -0.56 +0.45 Stockholm: Affaersveeftden 1,634.13 1,626.88 Venne Stock hidex 441.31 438.02 Zurichi SDS 873.80 +0.11 872.00

Investor's Europe

Very briefly:

 Dassault Aviation of France said net profit rose to 171.2 million france (\$30.4 million) in the first half, after 111.1 million francs a year ago. · Commerzhank AG said it plans to issue certificates of deposit for the first time to major investors, industrial companies, insurance companies and overseas investment funds.

• Finland's former minister of trade and industry, Kauko Juhantalo. has been charged in court with demanding bribes and abuse of office; he is accused of having suggested connecting his private business with govern-ment financial support for a Finnish industrial concern in 1991.

• TF1, the French television station, said first-half net profit fell 14.1 percent to 281 million francs, from 327 million francs.

• Fiat SpA said it would temporarily lay off between 13,450 to 38,250 workers in November to cut back its production by 36,500 cars.

• Hantsrex, an Italian-Hungarian company, inaugurated a 2.5 billion forint (\$25.7 million) Offwetti and Compaq computer monitor assembly plant in the southern Hungarian city of Pecs.

AFX, Bloomberg, AFP

FUNDS: Americans Profiting on Foreign Investments

total foreign-oriented mutual fund

assets grew by 35 percent, Despite the growth, assets in for-eign-oriented funds represent only one-tenth of all assets held in mutual fuods by U.S. investors. And despite its current attractiveness, investing abroad can still hold big risks, ranging from the potential for political instability in some countries to the paucity of regulations to protect investors and the absence of information about in-

Still, the spring and summer saw intense growth in this area. Joining people like Mr. Kurtzig in the interoational arena were comparative newcomers like Paul Feldman, 36, a lending officer for a bank in Manhattan, who started putting money in foreign-oriented mutual funds

about three or four months ago. "I feel that growth rates of emerging markets and their econois will far exceed the U.S. mai ket or even the European market," he said. "If you're willing to sit back and ride out the ups and downs, there's more of an upside for the emerging market economies than there is for the existing, well-

established ecocomies." Some mutual fund companies have benefited more than others from the leap in foreign invest-ment. At T. Rowe Price, based in Baltimore, 74 percent of the money that investors put into Price mutual funds in the first eight mooths of the year was earmarked for interna-

At Fidelity Investments, the mutnal fund giant in Boston, Neal

by market forces: Foreign compa-nies and governments offer high Both the Fidelity and T cash against, say. U.S. Treasury

and growth in previously stagnant Third World are making overseas investing more palatable to American investors who are oormally averse to risk.

were increasingly comfortable with percent gain this year. buying abroad.

There's oot a fear of investing in international stocks like there might have been five years ago," he said. "Now it's a realistic alterna-

tive for the American investor." While many of these funds appear to be generating fairy-tale re-turns, many of the international funds that are performing so well this year were flat or weak gainers last year given the fact that the U.S. stock market has outperformed most foreign markets for the last several years. Further, all investors in mutual

Litvak, executive vice president of funds need to memorize this senmarketing, said the flow of interna-tional investment had been driven that funds; "Past performance is no

economies in various parts of the bustness in the Japanese economy. to sell now would get \$1,380, but the next several mooths are unlike-

The big attraction, of course, is the potential for a high yield—
especially coupled with the fact that many investors believe the the second pains.

So how are investors doing?

From his initial interest in Bali, Mr. Kurtzig now has about 15 percent stock market in the United States is of his assets overseas, be said, and overpriced and perhaps cruising for a fall.

plans to go no higher than 25 percent. He has the T. Rowe Price Greg Johnson, vice president of Japan fund, which was a 38 percent marketing for the Franklin-Temporal said, as well as a New oup of funds in San Ma- Asia fund with a 33.5 percent teo, California, said Americans and a Europe fund with a 16.J

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Both the Fidelity and T. Rowe yields to investors to compete for Price Japan funds are up about 38 percent since Jan. 1, but about half bonds or U.S. corporate debt that that gain is attributable to a stronmight carry lower risks for the in- ger yen, and at least some of the rest to efforts by the Japanese gov-Also, increasing privatization ernment to strengthen the stock and growth in previously stagnant market, rather than underlying ro-Anyone who had \$1,000 in either Japan fund as of Jan. 1 and wanted

to subscribe

COOPERATE: France and Germany Hide Cracks

Continued from Page 11

map out a position for excluding agriculture from the Uruguay Round of global trade oegotiations in order to conclude the round by a Dec. 15 deadline.

German officials said they were determined to prevent France from becoming isolated on the farm issue and would press for concessioos from Washington, but they ruled out the prospect of an interim trade accord that excluded agricul-

French efforts to erase the monetary debacle of August by making a quick return to narrow trading limits among EC currencies ran into a brick wall in Bonn and Frankfurt, bome of the Bundesbank. The German position won out at a meeting of EC foreign ministers and central bankers last weekend, when the of-

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CDR listing in Amsterdam for Rothmans "B" Ordinary Shares. The Company has announced that it intends to terminate the Deposit Agreement on 22nd October 1993 and accordingly no bearer Depositary Receipts will be issued after the date of this announcement.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. msterdam, October 11, 1993.

ficials agreed to give up on Europe's broken currency grid for oow and concentrate instead on

getting their economies more into

That leaves both sides following a policy of cautious, gradual interest-rate reductions, boping they

will spark a recovery before financial markets lose patience and attack their currencies again, said Charles Wyplosz, an economics professor at the Insead business school, oear Paris.

Both sides had talked of drawing up a joint plan for reaching the Maastricht targets of low inflation and low budget deficits to affirm Germany can support.

their commitment to achieving a single EC currency. A spokesman for the Finance Ministry in Bonn said France and Germany were consulting but talk of a joint plan was "pure nonsense" because they faced very different economic challenges.

Officials in Brussels are skeptical of efforts to coordinate economic policies. France is easing its budget policy temporarily to offset the recession, a classic response to the business cycle, said one commission official, while Bonn needs to achieve deep structural changes in welfare benefits, work time and pay to effectively lower living standards in the West to a level that unified

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RESOLUTIONS OF SHAREHOLDER'S MEETING

The ordinary general meeting of shareholders held in Torino on

September 29, 1993 approved the financial statements for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1993. The shareholders resolved to distribute a dividend of Lire 365 for each preferred share and Lire 315 for each common share. Dividend will be payable on October 15, 1993. Payment, net of withholding tax, will be made upon presentation of coupon no. 15 at the main offices and branches of paying agents listed he-

The shareholders also resolved to authorise, for the purposes of and in accordance with art. 2357 of the Italian civil code, the purchase, on one or more occasions and for a period of 18 months from the date of the present resolution, of a maximum of further 2,000,000 ordinary and/or preferred shares of the company at a price ranging from a minimum per share of L. 1,000 (par value) to a maximum of L. 40,000, for this purpose using an appropriation of 80 billion line to the special fund "Reserve for purchases of own shares", considering therefore revoked, for the part not utilised, the resolution adopted on September 29, 1992; in addition, to authorise for the purposes of and in accordance with art. 2357 ter of the Italian civil code, the use of the own shares already in treasury and/or purchased by selling them or by using them as payment for the acquisition

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1993

TAIPEI — A court convicted a leading mar-ket speculator and 38 other people Tuesday of breaking securities laws to Taiwan's biggest

stock scandal. Lei Po-lung one of the speculators known as "Big Hands" who have dominated the volatile bourse, was sentenced to one year in prison for involvement in payment defaults amounting to about 1.5 billion Taiwan dollars (\$56 million). which sent the market plunging in September

The other people were found guilty of share

Taiwan Sentences Stock Speculators manipulation and acting as fronts for Mr. Lei by allowing their names to be used for purchases on his behalf. They received sentences ranging from four to 10 months, some of them suspended.

Three people were acquitted. Judge Hsu Wen-chang of Taipel District Court said it was the first time that people had been convicted in Taiwan for acting as fronts to the stock market.

Mr. Lei, who was free on bail, faced up to seven years in prison. It was not known if he would appeal.

"Although this was Taiwan's biggest stock scandal, the sentence was only one year because Lei did not maliciously default on the payments," Judge Hsu said. "People didn't dare to lend money to Lei, and this created a domino effect. Check after check bounced."

Another major market player and associate of Mr. Lei, Oung Ta-ming, the head of Hualon Group, was sentenced to three-and-a-half years io prison in October 1992 for involvement in a 522 million stock scandal. Mr. Oung is free on bail while appealing and has since been elected to a seat io parliament.

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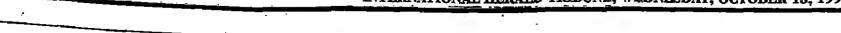
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Japan Bank Readies Auction of Plum Hawaii Hotel

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

TOKYO -At the peak of Japan's property-buying binge a few years ago, a little-known company, Azahn Building Co., paid outrageous prices for real estate around the

Now, in a potent symbol of the severity of the financial hangover afflicting Japan's property and banking industries, Azabu's main lender has said it will auction one of

the company's plum properties on Hawaii and accept what will likely be a huge loss. Mitsui Trust & Banking Co., which poured billions of dollars into ill-conceived operty loans during the 1980s, said it had

filed legal papers in preparation for the auction of the Waikiki Hyatt Regency. The bank seized the hotel after Azabo was unable to maintain its payments on a crushing debt burden said to total about \$7.15 hillion, a third of which is reportedly owed to Mitsui Trust.

Yoshiaki Koshimura, a spokesman for the ailing bank, said no date had been set for the auction. But he hinted that more might be coming by pointing out that the bank had seized control of several other hotels on Hawaii that Azabu Building purchased, including the Mani Marriott.

This is not the end of Azabu's problems by any means," said Alicia Ogawa, an analyst in Tokyo with Salomon Brothers. "Missi Trust also still has some pretty horrifying problems to deal with."

The auction is resulting from a surpris-ingly public fend between Mitsui Trust and Azabu's flamboyant chief, Kitaro Watan-abe, Mr. Watanabe once tried to greenmail an auto parts concern, Koito Manufacturing Co., by purchasing a large block of its stock and then demanding the company buy him out at an exorbitant sum.

When he was spurned, he recruited T. pain has simply grown too great. Azabu contended last year that the hotel Boone Pickens, the Texas oil and gas man

as a shareholder be respected.

The proposed sale of the Hawaiian hotel is also a belated acknowledgment that both the Japanese banks and the speculators Watanabe, who rose from obscurity to run

the property investors, restructuring their binges in history. loans and in many instances reducing the Fneled by a fl interest rates to zero in a desperate effort to Watanabe and a oumber of other entrepre-

The hope was that with patience, the banks would be able to avoid unpleasant

Japanese property prices show no sign of the luxury hotel rooms on Hawaii.

was worth \$660 million, but property ex-perts in Tokyo expect it to feach a fraction attempt to put more pressure on Koito. cent of their value over the last four years. That failed, but it did offer the speciacle of There is little prospect of recovering much Mr. Pickens being shouted down by Japa- of the money spent overseas because in halted interest payments on its debt in ness gangsters at Koito's annual meeting in many instances the Japanese investors 1991, and early last year Mitsui Trust sent 1990 as he sought to demand that his rights overpaid. The burden on banks from bad over seven executives to operate the comproperty loans has become a significant drag on the Japanese economy.

Azabu Building was the creation of Mr. who fed the real estate boom during the a profitable auto dealership. He parlayed ny's 1980s are going to have to face up to what that business into a thriving real estate cials. will likely be billions of dollars in losses. Japanese banks had steadfastly stood by one of the most excessive speculative

Fneled by a flood of bank loans, Mr. wait out the plunge in land prices in Japan news put together multibillion-dollar port-and abroad. news put together multibillion-dollar port-folios of properties in Japan, Europe and the United States.

The Japanese properties ranged from the write-offs. The significance of Mitsui Tiffany Building and the new Regent Hotel Trust's announcement is that it shows the in Manhattan to the Pebble Beach Golf Chib in California and more than half of

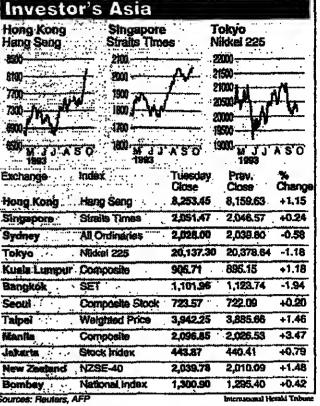
Finally, soaring interest rates in Japan in 1990, a plunging stock market and a slide in real-estate prices took their tell. Azabu 1991, and early last year Mitsui Trust sent

The cooperation ended with a startling board-room ambush last March, when Mr. Watanabe used his control of the company's shares to oust the Mitsui Trust offi-

The heart of the clash was reportedly Mr. Watanabe's refusal to sell the Waikiki Hyatt Regency and some other properties at fire-sale prices. That simply prompted

Mitsui Trust to begin the process of seizing control of assets it held as collateral.

The fracas only underscored the deep trouble in which Mitsui Trust finds itself. Its loans to Azabu represent about onethird of its shareholders' equity, and on lop of that it has lent more than \$1 billion more to other deeply troubled property compa-



An Upbeat Murdoch Maps Out Growth

ADELAIDE, Australia — Rupert Mur-doch, chairman of News Corp., predicted Tuesday that the company would show about a 20 percent rise in operating profit in first-quarter results due to be released next month.

He also said the company planned to issue a new class of shares that would enable it to link up with other telecommunications companies without diluting existing shareholdings. The shares will be issued in a bonus issue or as a conversion of some existing shares.

Mr. Murdoch also called his recent investment in STAR TV of Hong Kong a "risky" move that could pay large dividends. But he said he expected STAR to show a loss ranging from \$50 million to \$100 million in the next

Still, Mr. Murdoch said of the investment: "I think it is a huge opportunity and it may very well develop into one of the biggest things we have. But I don't think it is going to be all plain sailing by any means." Looking at News Corp. worldwide, Mr. Murdoch told shareholders at the annual general meeting here that the global media giant would "show a satisfactory result" in the current financial year.

Mr. Murdoch said the four engines of prof-growth would be the Twentieth Century Fox film unit, the European satellite broad-caster BSkyB, Fox Television and Hasper-Collins, the publisher.

He predicted that BSkyB would show a profit of £180 million (\$276 million) in the current financial year, and that TV Guide magazine in the United States would show profit between \$180 million and \$190 million.

Twentieth Century Fox will lift its annual production about 25 to 30 films within a few years, he noted. "Certainly, it will have a very profitable year this year," he said. Mr. Murdoch said the new class of shares

would enable to company to form strategic alliances with world telecommunications groups. He declined to name any potential

partners and said no talks were under way.

News Corp. had profit of 978.9 million
dollars (\$645 million) in the year that ended June 30, up 84.5 percent from a year earlier. Notwithstanding News Corp.'s push into electronic media, Mr. Murdoch said he remained firmly committed to oewspapers de-

spite the recent sale of 34.5 percent of the highly profitable South China Morning Post. He said readership in two of the company's British newspapers, the Times and the Sun. had improved by 400,000 and 100,000, re-

spectively, in recent months after price cuts. The New York Post, which Mr. Murdoch recently bought again for \$27 million, will lose between \$5 million and \$10 million a year for the next several years, he said.

"But it is a paper of great influence and is a very strong base for the company in what is the media capital of the world," he said. "Now that we are in film and television, it serves as a reality check, if nothing else." (Bloomberg, Reuters, AFP)

Land Prices Plunging In Guangdong Province

HONG KONG - Land prices have fallen sharply in booming Guangdong Province because of the nationwide ansterity program, with values down as much as 70 percent some less-popular areas, the China News Service said Tuesday.

Deputy Prime Minister Zhu Rongi targeted the property market when he launched his drive in July to cool the overheating economy by

Prices in some Guangdong cities, such as Huizhou and Danshii, have dropped from 50 percent to 70 per-cent, the China News Service said. The report said that the price drop had been less severe in the more attractive cities. In Zhuhai, Panyu, Zhongshan and Dongguan

prices fell between 10 percent and 20 percent. These cities are popular with Hong Kong and Taiwan busi-nesses that have moved their factories to China to cut costs.

■ GDP Seen Surging Ahead Chinese economists meeting Tuesday predicted that the ecoco-my would grow by 13.5 percent this year despite government efforts to cool off the economy, The Associ-ated Press reported from Beijing,

Gross domestic product rose 12.8 percent last year. But government measures will take hold next year and result in "moderate high-speed growth" of 10 percent in 1994, predicted the economists from the State Statistical Sureau and Chinese Academy

Very briefly:

The Philippines government said it planned to sell 4.9 percent of Philippine Airlines to the airline's employees.

. Japan has edged out Hong Kong as China's largest trade partner in the first nine months of 1993.

. Sun Hung Kai Properties, one of Hong Kong's largest real-estate companies, will sell \$250 million in five-year Eurobonds

• Yamaha Motor Co. of Japan said it would launch a new motorcycle production joint venture in China with China Nanfang Aviation Equipment Co. The venture will be capitalized at \$52 million

J.R. Simplot Co., a U.S. maker of French fries, will open a plant in China to supply 10,000 tons of French fries a year to McDonald's restaurants in China, the official China Daily reported.

 Cartier, the French luxury goods maker, has opened its first China outlet in Shanghai.

Nippon Steel Corp., the world's largest steelmaker, said it planned to ask its 37,000 employees, including management, to accept lower pay in return for two extra days off a month beginning in November 12.

Honda and Isuzu Expand **Product-Sharing Efforts**

TOKYO --- Honda Motor Co. and Isuzu Motors Ltd. said Tuesday they would expand their product-sharing efforts to help boost sales and cut costs. Isuzu, a troubled affiliate of

General Motors Corp. that decided last year to stop making passenger cars, will market one of Honda's Japanese-made Accord passenger car models under its own nameplate at a rate of 4,000 units a year. Honda also will supply Isuzu with a version of its Domani pasabout 2,000 of the cars each year.

In return, Isuzu will supply Honda with 4,000 units a year of one of its recreational vehicles for sale in Japan. Honda does not make its own recreational vehicles. Arrangements like the one be-

tween Isuzu and Honda are growing in Japan as beleaguered carmakers scramble to offset a fall in earnings caused by the soaring yen and weak demand for cars in the domestic and overseas markets. Nissan Motor Co. has agreed to

swap vehicles with Mazda Motor Corp. and to sell vans to Fujl Heavy Industries Ltd. Nissan has (Bloomberg, AFP)

senger car for sale through its Thai sales channel. Isuzu hopes to sell

Continued from Page 11 er magazine. Episodes include seg-

ments on mountain biking sea kayaking and family camping topics drawn from material that has appeared in the magazine.

These days, however, the hottest expansion areas for magazines are on-line services and CD-ROM technology. Through on-line services, subscribers can use their personal computers to read text, ask questions and express opinions. The service becomes an electronic hulletin board for the magazine and its readers. Time magazine and Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine can hold computer conversations with subscribers.

After the first three weeks of its link with America Online, a nationwide computer network, Time found that the service had been used 126,563 times. While some users wrote letters to the editor or sent messages to writers, others browsed through the full text of the magazine on their PC screens.

"People write two- or three-paragraph notes, saying things like 'I really disagree with your story,' or 'Why haven't you done such-and-such a story,' or 'We really ought to get out of Somalia,' " said Walter tracers." Isaacson an assistant managing editor at Time.

Kiplinger's Personal Finance sagazine has been offered on-line

MULTIMEDIA: Zooming In through Prodigy Services for two years. The service allows readers to ask questions on personal finance.

"We feel there is a promotional

CD-ROM technology, in which text, photographs, sound and mov-ing video images are stored on compact disks, also has appeal for magazines, especially as more people buy the equipment to use it.

Last year, Newsweek introduced a quarterly CD-ROM. The most recent contains two Newsweek cover stories — one on the environment and one on baseball — that run 10 to 15 minutes each as narra-

editor-in-chief of Newsweck, said a subscription for four CD-ROMs costs just less than \$100. The maga-

testing the waters of its use. There should be a healthy degree of skepticism about how

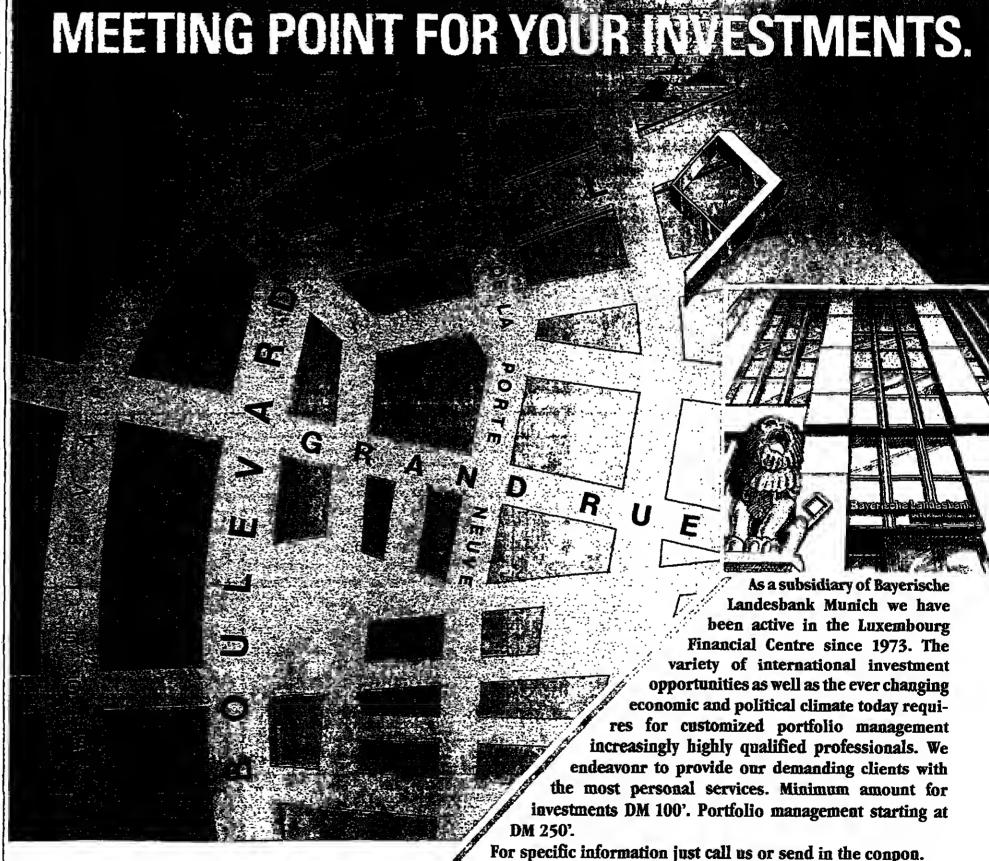
benefit to being on a service like this," said Knight Kiplinger, edi-tor-in-chief and president of the magazine. He added, "We are expanding readership.

tive documentaries. Richard Smith, president and

zine is testing prices in the \$50 range for individual CD-ROMs.
Whether the multimedia technology involves on-line services or CD-ROMs, magazines are still

quickly some of these things take hold," said Curt Viebranz, presi-dent of Time Inc.'s new multimedia

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SPORTS

Europe's Night for Climactic Matches

LONDON - Backs are to the wall. Almost every goal will be crucial. ment climaxes Wednesday with 11 matches, each instrumental in determining which teams go to the 1994 finals in the United

England midfielder David Platt spoke not only for his team but for a half-dozen others when he said: "If this game doesn't go right, we'd be looking for a miracle." 11 points in Group 2, three points behind

Norway. The top two teams from each of Europe's six groups qualify for the finals. Narway needs only to win or draw in Poland to gain its first benth in the finals since 1938. England and the Netherlands eath have one match remaining after Wednesday's, but the loser will need a major upset by a third team to have a chance. A draw would favor England, because it could then pile on the goals in its final match at hapless San Marino to finish

with a better goal differential.

Switzerland, Ireland, Denmark, Belgium, France and Sweden can secure berths Wednesday. Greece and Russia Bourd Sweden Care County Switzerland, Ireland, Denmark, Belgium, France and Sweden can secure with a hamstring ailment. The Dutch manager Dick Advocant "I don't mind Clemente as a man will be the control of the contr Europe's World Cup qualifying tourna-have already qualified from Group 5, and Germany is assured a berth as the defending champion.

England's manager, Graham Taylor, has gamhled with his lineup once again by making five changes to the team that beat Poland, 3-0, at Wembley last month.

Three of the changes were necessitated England and the Netherlands each have by injuries and a one-match suspension to midfielder Paul Gascoigne. His surprise replacement is Carlton Palmer, who is having a sub-par season with league team Sheffield Wednesday.

> A second surprise was that potent scorer lan Wright, thought to be fully recovered from a knee injury, was named as a substi-tute while his Arsenal teammate, Paul Merson, will start.

Merson will partner Alan Shearer, making his first appearance after a severe knee injury in December. He comes back in

The Dutch manager, Dick Advocast. has injury problems of his own, including a get along with him quite well - hut if he long-term ankle problem that has superstar Marco van Basten on the sideline.

France will qualify from Group 6 with a victory over last-place Israel, or if Bulgaria loses at home in Austria.

The other match in that group has Finland at Sweden. Sweden, nne point behind France, will be missing several key players, including injured midfielder Jonas Them, suspended delender Patrik Andersson and striker Tomas Brolin, who ruled himself out because he said he was out of shape.

that, coupled with a Bulgarian loss or draw, would secure a finals berth. The debate over whether to play for a tie will determine Spain's strategy in Ireland in Group 3. Coach Javier Clemente is

thought to be considering a defensive

Still, Sweden is a heavy favorite to win;

"I don't mind Clemente as a man -- I wants to play silly buggers and nnt announce his team until late, then I'll do the same," said Ireland's manager, Jack Charl-ton, whose team can clinch its berth with a victory. "I want a celebratinn tomorrow night and I want all dnuhts out of the way. We've played 10 games already, so why wait any longer to get the party started?"

Should Spain lose, it will be eliminated if Denmark wins at home against Northern Ireland to secure the group's other spot.
In Group 1, the leader, Switzerland,
gains a berth if it wins at third-place Portu-

gal, while injury-plagued Italy, in second place, needs to win at home against Scotland to position itself for its showdown against Portugal in Milan on Nov. 17.

Belgium needs only to win or draw at second-place Romania to win Group 4, while fourth-place Wales faces a must-win alignment to provoke a draw, then hope situation at home against Cyprus.

England in Peril **Heavy Security Set** For Match in Paris

The Associated Press

PARIS — Authorities, worried by threats of terrorism and possible disruptions by neo-Nazi hooligans, are implementing unprecedented security precautions for France's World Cup qualifier Wednesday night against Israel.

About 1,100 policemen and gen-darmes, including a bomb squad, will be deployed in and around the Parc des

The a match has been classified by police as "very high risk."

In addition to longstanding concerns about terrorist attacks on Israeli athletes, fears of possible violence Wednesday have been heightened because of plans by a militant Jewish youth organization, Betar, to mobilize outside the stadium and confront the neo-Nazis who have been regular fixtures at recent Parc des

Barkley Told

To Ease Up

In Training

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley, the Phoenix Suns' All-Star forward

who collapsed during a training

any of the drills or scrimmages and

A battery of tests exposed

probable "thickening" disk in

Barkley's L-5 vertebra, due to

Although Barkley said he was

convinced he will need back sur-

gery someday, it has been ruled out

for the time being and his doctor's recommendation is this; lighten up.

"If all he needed was rest, he could've told me before he fell," the

Suns' coach, Paul Westphal, said Monday, laughing. "He didn't have to go through all of this. I guess he

wanted to get in before the new health care kicked in."

Larry Bird, who's a friend of mine,

to see Barkley "cave in" Saturday

night. "You don't like to see the

ley did not pick up a basketball or

even run across a street over the

"Looking back on it, be was try-

summer — and he paid for it.

and I can't close it like that."

final year of his career.

to listen to his body."

tion until retirement.

Barkley, who plans to play two

the team with strings attached.

will be monitored closely.

vears of wear and tear.

ROTTERDAM — It will be a climactic evening of World Cup qualifying. In France, in Ireland, in Belgium, soccer followers feel in their bones that the hour has come for their teams to reach the promised lead the 1804 France in the lead to the lead land, the 1994 finals in the United States. Italy, Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland are high on hope.

Yet, when 28 national European teams take the field Wednesday, one match, in which the outcome is less predictable, will draw a television audience in the millions. The volatile encounter between the Netherlands and England here in Rotterdam will be telecast live in no fewer than 31 countries. It will even he screened in the United States, on cable TV.

Americans, not least American Airlines, which chose England to fly its flag of sponsorship, had visions of a wave of British cousins crossing the Atlantic as tourists. Nostalgia, too, plays a part: Some Americans who know their soccer history regard England as the mother nation of the sport; they cannot imagination the event without the old dame.

Well, they just might have to. For though the present Dutch team is of a paler shade than the full-bloom Orange of the 1970s and 1980s, Wednesday could very well become the night the Dutch deflower England.

The andience, for a start, will be overwhelmingly Dutch. Rotterdam's Feyenoord Stadium has space for 48,000 speciators; more than 150,000 Dutch fans applied for tickets. When all was done, just 5,000 seats were reserved for visitors from England. Fair enough. That is what home dvantage is all about. But sadly, inescapably, the arena will harbor another 700 men we hope will be inactive.

They are the riot police brought in to Rob show hooligans, from either nation, what lies in wait for troublemakers. Already the ticketless are gathering and

the portents are menacing. World Cup security officers from the United States are here to momitor that as well. And, I rather suspect, the entertainment on the field might also have a brutal edge.

England's attack will be led by Alan Shearer, a 23-year-old who positively relishes the cut, thrust and bumping physical combat. Just restored to soccer after a nine-month rehabilitation from a torn cruciate ligament in his right knee, Shearer knows no fear, mental or physical. He has played a mere five matches at the pace and ferocity of English

league soccer, yet his presence puts backbone into older, more worldlywise players around him. He sports a black eye, courtesy of a stray elbow during a bruising cup tie a week ago.

"I take it as a compliment that people expect me to score goals," says camp wind sprint, has returned to Shearer. "Nobody needs to tell us that either we get a point or two or there's no World Cup for England." He cannot overexert himself in

At Noordwijk on the coast north of Amsterdam, John De Wolf lies in wait for Shearer. De Wolf is built like a wrestler, sports a piratical beard and is unremitting in the buffeting he intends to hand out. Add him to the pragmatism of Jan Wouters, a much smaller athlete but one whose elbow cracked the checkbone of England play-maker Paul Gascoigne when the two teams drew, 2-2, at Wembley last April, and you can almost feel the rough edges awaiting Wednesday.

Gascoigne, as it happens, has canceled himself out of this rematch. His flair for creativity is too often destroyed by his wild indiscretions, and two yellow cards for willful and reckless fouls took him out of this decisive night. Silly, stupid, uncontrolled and now absent.

B UT ENGLAND AT LEAST has its one other overseas performer, David Platt, as a leader. Platt, in resplendent form now that be has moved from Juventus to Sampdoria in Italy, is better used as a midfielder nf industry who strikes for goals when least expected. For reasons best known to England's manager, Graham Taylor, Platt will be asked to share the attacking duties with Shearer. Ian Wright, England's other main frontrunner, is fit but will be kept in reserve.

"The place for Ian Wright is beside me on the bench," Taylor said Tuesday. "He is fit, so dnn't underestimate the bench. He's already exploded once from the bench against Poland."

more seasons, said the team's physician, Richard Emerson, had approved his plan to put off an opera-Taylor fools mainly himself. The suspicion is that he cannot fathom why Wright, who scores spectacularly in more matches than not for his club, Arsenal, has hit the target only once in 14 matches for England. "I don't think I could take a year out of my life, not at 30," Barkley said. "I look at how it affected

But Taylor's suggestion that his forward, the fastest in English football, can explode as a match winner out of inertia, pro-supposes that the Dutch will allow it. Their manager, Dick Advocaat, a master at talking down his side's prospects, a purveyor of professional pessimism, has up his sleeve a defender named Ulrich Van Gobbel.

Bird had back surgery in June Van Gobbel is as fast as Wright. The Feyenoord defender clocked 10.4 seconds in out-running the Netherlands' Olympic sprinter, Nellie Koeman, at a recent exhibition race. He, too, is on the bench; he, too, has 1991, and his production for the Boston Celtics dropped sharply the explosive potential. Westphal said it was frightening

Taylor's rationale bespeakes a manager on the brink. His whole philosophy in recent months has been to stabilize his team, to talk incessantly of uniting the players, to rail against media articles suggesting he does not know his own mind. Now, a month after England recaptured some credence hy defeating Poland, 3-0, the team is shaken up again. There are five changes, not all of them forced by injury.

Taylor turned on one young reporter who questioned his lineup Tuesday and railed: "Come on! Raise yourself! Look for a win! Your Neurological specialists have long face worries me — don't effing well worry the rest of the country." recommended a series of exercises. After an exhausting season, Bark-

Perhaps it was a glimpse of the hullying that goes on between coach and players in the dressing room. Perhaps it was the exposed raw nerve of an international manager who senses his Waterloo might come in

In Noordwijk, his adversary, the "Little General" Advocaat, likely heard of Taylor's purple rage and must felt the world turning orange. Rob Hughes is on the staff of The Times.

Oilers Fall Apart, Bills Win by 28

uled by Our Staff From Dispatches ORCHARD PARK, New York - The Buffalo Bills picked up against the Houston Oilers where they left off last January.

Except that, this time, they didn't fall behind by 32 points be-

With Jim Kelly throwing for three touchdowns and Thurman Thomas rushing for 90 yards in the first half alone, the Bills beat the Oilers, 35-7, Monday night in a replay of their memorable playoff game 10 months ago. Then, the Bills forged the biggest comeback in National Football League history, erasing a 35-3 third-quarter deficit to win, 41-38, in overtime.
This time, Buffalo used a 21-

point second quarter to hreak a 7-7 tie and Houston turned the ball over seven times, continuing the horrific slide that started in the game Jan. 3.
"It was an awful looking mess

out there," said the Oilers' coach, Jack Pardee, whose already shaky job security wasn't helped. "We turned it over every way possible. We couldn't stop them defensively. We stunk up the place."

Buffalo got 28 of its points in the first half. Its four offensive touchdowns in 30 minutes was one more than it had produced in its previous

"The way we played today is an indication we can score some points," said Andre Reed, who caught twn of Kelly's TD passes. But it was also an indication of

the Oilers' futility. They have lost three straight and are 1-4. The Bills, by contrast, are 4-1 and tied with Miami for first in the AFC East. The Oilers, who had a week off

to try to end their slide, continued instead to fall apart. On one series, just before the final Buffalo touchdown on Kenneth Davis' 3-vard run in the fourth quarter, the Oilers were called for pass interference, then had 12 men on the field on two consecutive plays and had to call time out so they would not be caught with 12 men on the field a third straight down.

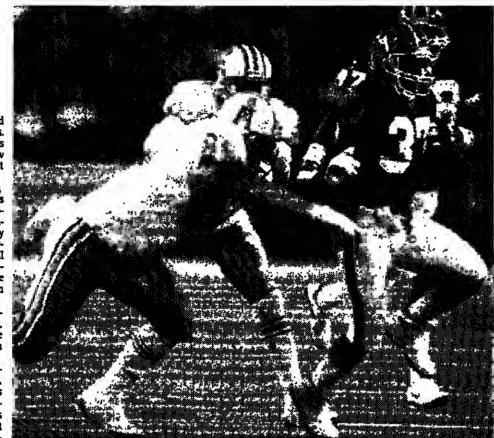
DENNIS THE MENACE

On offense, the Oilers fumbled three times and allowed four sacks. Warren Moon, before be was benched in the third quarter, threw three interceptions, giving him tt

 Magnetic-resonance-imaging tests showed that Dan Marinn's right Achilles' tendon was rup-tured, meaning the Miami Dol-phins' quarterback will not play again this season. Marino under-went surgery Monday and will need four to six months to rehabilitate. According to Don Shula, the team's coach, doctors said Marinn should recover completely.

Scott Mitchell, 25, is the only other quarterback on the 53-man roster, Doug Pederson on the practice squad will be activated and the team is looking for a veteran backup.

• Drew Bledsoe, the New England Patriots' rookie quarterback, has a sprained left knee, tests showed, but not as severe as originally believed. Nn timetable has been set far Bledsoe's recovery, but



the Patrints said it was highly unlikely Blodsoe will play Sunday against the Oilers. (AP, NYT)

Ass Sensite Reviews against the Oilers. (AP, NYT)

Cornerback Nate Odomes taking off with one of the four interceptions the Bills had in the game.

Seles' Attacker: Obsessed With 'Stefanie'

the East German who stabbed tennis star Monica Seles with a kitchen knife at a tournament here in April, did so because he was in love with her rival, Steffi Graf, he said as his

trial opened Tuesday.
Parche, 39, said he attacked Seles because she bad replaced Graf at the top of women's world rankings. Graf "has the nicest legs of all the tennis players," Parche told the court, adding that "she has eyes like diamonds."

"The charge" of grievous bodily harm "against me is completely correct," be said. "I only wanted to burt Monica Setes. In no way did 1

Reuters "I did it because I could not bear grew to the point that, when she selected ahead of two candidates HAMBURG — Günter Parche, it that Monica Seles had driven lost a tournament to Seles in Berlin with cup experience: Stan Smith, the

one spot in the rankings." Parche said he had written four
At one point, be rebuked Judge now ranked 34th in the world, or five anonymous letters a year to
Elke Bosse. "You always call her The most controversial can

Parche jumped from the stands and stabbed Seles during a quarterfinal match April 30. He was arrested at courtside. Parche, a lathe operator who

lives in Thuringia, described him-self as a man who had had no interest in tennis until he saw Graf want to burt her badly or kill her.

Stefanie Graf away from the No. 1 in 1990, "it was as if an earthquake USTA's director of coaching, and took place inside of me."

leaning forward on the chair and be might be available to play doubles

was unable to reach her arms. Tom Gullikson became the new captain of the U.S. Davis Cup
the U.S. team after defeated the Bateam on Tuesday, replacing Tom
the U.S. team after defeated the Bateam on Tuesday, replacing Tom Gorman, who resigned last month sent the U.S. team to the world

after eight years on the job.

Gullikson, a member of the Pairings for the 1994 Davis Cup
USTA coaching staff since 1988, will be announced next week in But, be said, his fascination her never played Davis Cup but was London.

Brad Gilbert, a five-year cup veteran

The most controversial candi-Graf and once sent her 300 marks
(\$188) in a letter to buy a necklace.

The trial, adjourned after five
stab Seies in the arm but stabbed last week, citing "personal considhours, continues on Wednesday.

The most controversial candistrongest guy in the gym fall down
removed himself from contention
and say his legs aren't working."
the coach said. "From now on,
hours, continues on Wednesday.

The most controversial candistrongest guy in the gym fall down
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and say his legs aren't working."

The most controversial candistrongest guy in the gym fall down
and say his legs aren't working."

The most controversial candistrongest guy in the gym fall down
and say his legs aren't working." Parche said be had intended to removed himself from contention stab Seles in the arm but stabbed last week, citing "personal considher in the back because she was crations." But he indicated that he

next year. Gorman, captain since 1986, left

(AP, NYT)

ing to do too much too soon,' Westphal said. (NYT, AP)



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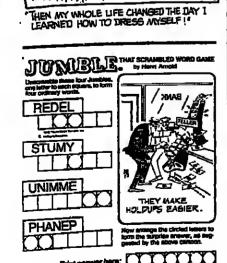


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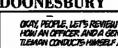




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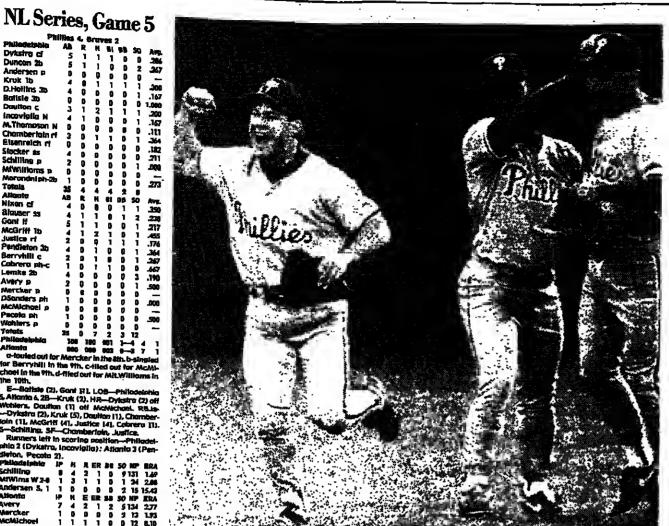


GARFIELD



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and in Peril SPORTS



Lenny Dykstra, left, who had homered in the top of the 10th, left Atlanta smoldering as teammates Milt Tompson, center, and Jim Eisenreich celebrated the last out of the Phillies' 3-2 triumph.

Anti-Baseball, Phils' Style, Stuns Braves

By Thomas Boswell

Washington Past Service A TLANTA — The faces of the Atlanta Braves were a study worthy of an oil painter. How else would you capture the rich play of emotions that competed in their expressions after their second one-run defeat within 24

They were surprised at 12:17 Monday morning when they lost, 2-1, to the Philadelphia Phillies in Game 4 of the National League playoffs. What a loony, fluky game that was: The Phils got the game-winning hit from a pitcher, Danny Jackson. But the Braves were truly stunned when they lost later in the day, 4-3, on a 10th-

inning homer Vantage Leooy Point Dvkstra.

In less than a day, the Braves had been pushed to the brink of elimination. They had thought they might be popping champagne by now, not crying in their

Just eight days earlier, the Braves were completing one of the greatest come-from-behind pennant chases in history, roaring to the wire 51-17. Isn't that enough? Does it have to get so

hard all over again? Their manager, Bobby Cox, looked morally annoyed, as though he was on the wrong end of an injustice in progress. This shouldn't be happening to his mighty Braves, with their back-to-back pennants and their 104 regular season victories and their half-dozen headed-to-the-Hall-of-Fame superstars.

Don't the fat, slovenly Phillies, with their flawed defensive fundamentals and their undermanned pitching staff, understand that they are interfering with a handsome, clean-cut and expensive team's appointment with its destiny? Can't the Phils stop dribbling tobacco juice down their chins long enough to realize that the Braves drubbed them, 14-3 and 9-4, in Games 2 and 3? Don't the Phils understand "Last call"? How often do you have to throw these guys out

of the bar? Leo Mazzone, the brainy coach whose Fab

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BASEBALL

will not exercise 1994 C

rour prichers haven't done anything wrong yet, looked as if he might stop rocking back and forth in the dugout and start exploding if some-body said the wrong word to him. What's wrong with the Braves' offense, which has scored 5.7 runs a game since the day Fred McGriff arrived? How can you get shut down by a 92-103 career pitcher like Jackson in Game 4 and then come right back and sake Commercials back and sake and sa 4 and then come right back and make Curt Schilling look like Roger Clemens for the sec-

Tommy Glavine's mouth was a pinched line of paranoid intensity as he said: "What is there to say? We have to go to Philadelphia and win

ond time in a week?

two games."

Jeff Blauser added, "It's nice to have Cy and Cy going." Meaning Greg Maddux (20-10) and Glavine (22-6), who have won the past two NL Cy Young Awards and who are on tap for games 6 and, Atlanta hopes, 7. The Braves want you to know that the last time these two matchups rolled around - Maddux against Tommy Greene and Glavine against Terry Mulhold — they were Braves langhers.

- But logic doesn't seem to apply to the Phils or this series. For one thing, they don't play baseball right. They are an aesthetic abomination. Take Mitch Williams, for example, He has pitched three times and been borrible each time. He has blown two saves. He has walked the world. He has made one error and would have lost Game 4 with a wild throw if his third baseman hadn't saved him. Yet he has two

victories and a save.

THE PHILLIES LOVE all this paradox.

They play anti-baseball and revel in it.

They break every rule. Assuming, of course, they know the rules in the first place.

McGriff missed a two-run homer by 6 inches in the first inning of Game 5. The ball ricocheted off the top of the right field wall at about SST speed. What did Wes Chamberlain do? Played it barehanded. That's how you butcher plays. But he snagged the ball and gunned it toward the infield, and an amazed Biauser was thrown out at the plate by 10 feet.

How do you beat a team that, in its opponents' eyes, is already doing everything occes- Phillies first.

nultivear contract extension.

DALLAS—Wolved Steffond Johnson and

INDIANA—Staned Respite Jordan, suand. PHILADELPHIA—Acquired Sean Green, suand, from Indiano for 1794 second-sound droft pick, Waived Tony Dunkin, forward. SACRAMENTO—Waived Meivin Newberr and Shoun Mankinss, suands and Dan Bingenheimer, forward.

FOOTBALL
Nettened Football Leasure
NEW ENGLAND—Released Jerome Henderson, cornerbook, achivoted Burnie Leasure, fullback, from procifics sauad.
NEW YORK—Activated Eric Moore, offensive Unerson, from example list, Re-staned Keith Crowford, wide receiver, to procifice roster.

NOCKEY

MCCKEY

Notineel Reckey League

NHL—Suspended Buffolo forward Bob
Sweeney for three games for oltercofton durlang Montreal game Oct. 7.

HARTFORD—Recated John Drevers, detensemon, from Springfeld, AHL.

NEW JERSEY—Assigned Scott Polierin,

multivear contract. Recoiled Dan Lover-riere, defensemen, from Paorio, IHL. SAN JOSE—Assigned Date Crolewell, for-

word, to Konsus City. IHI... TAMPA BAY—Recatled Brent Gretzky. center, from Atlanta, IHI., for one game. Re-

center, from Arona, Iris and the service from Arona, Iris and Peter Ahoto, defensemen, to Calvary for future considerations. Signed Chris Gration, center. TORONTO—Assigned Patrick. Augusto, right wins, and Bruce Roclins, goothender, to

SOCCER
U.S. NATIONAL TEAM Signed Tony

Meeta and Brod Friedel, socikespers; Des-mond Armstrong, sweeper; and Chris Hen-derson and Daminic Kinnear, midfielders. COLLEGE

ARIZORA—Suspended Cloudius Wright, ornerbock, for Oct. 14 some opelast Stanford

CAL LUTHERAN-Mike Dunion, men's

CAL LUTHERAN—Mike Dunton, men's beskethalf coach, resigned to become coach of Adetaide Stars of the Australian National Bosterball Leasue after 1973-74 season. DCLAWARE VALLEY—Named Chris

DELAWARE VALLEY—Names Chris
MocBrein women's basketball cooch.
IMBIANA ST.—Darrin Hancock, ferword,
withdrew from achool to play professional
basketball in Grance.
MANHATTAN—Names Marry Ludwi-

trouski men's and women's assistant trad

ton, and Ben Hankinson, forwards.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

N.Y. Ronders

EASTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

MONBAY'S RESULTS

ninth, Schilling walked the leadoff batter, a cardinal sin. Kim Batiste, the "defensive specialist," snagged a perfect double play ground-er, then threw the ball backward over his shoul-

der like someone tossing salt for luck.

In the same inning, Dykstra kicked a ball in center field. The rookie shortstop Kevin Stocker entirely missed a chopper up the middle by pinch hitter Francisco Cabrera, turning a possile game-ending double play into a game-tying

RBI single. Any normal baseball team rolls over and dies after such embarrassments. But you can't em-barrass the Phillies. And just when you think they'll quit, they spit in your eye.

E SPECIALLY THAT obnoxious Dykstra.
He took a bordedine 2-2 pitch from Mark
Wohlers and stood at the plate, cocky as could be, as if to say to the umpire, Jerry Crawford: "I led this league in walks and runs this season. This kid on the mound sin't nobody. That means it's 'ball three,' oot 'strike three

The Braves whined like offended publists." The 2-2 pitch to Dykstra in the last inning was pretty darn important," said Cox. "We thought it was strike three," he added, as though that would somehow crase the memory of the 400-foot, game-winning blast that Dyk-stra hit on the next-pitch. "We didn't get the

"Aw, that pitch," said Dykstra. "It was way

Yes, it's great to be a Phillie right now. But the poocor Braves, Poocoor babies,

Maybe they ought to get a clutch hit instead griping about the umpires. Maybe they should have traded one of their megaprospects for a real closer instead of the collection of almost-but-not-quite-good-enough guys they have in their bullpen now.

Two days before, when the Braves led this series and all was right with their world, Glavine said, "We have to win the World Series this

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BASEBALL

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They had better find a way to beat the

Bumbling but Incredible Phillies Now Have Braves on Ropes in NL

By Claire Smith

ATLANTA - Only time will tell if destiny is in the air for the Philadelphia Phillies. There is sure-

ly a sense of dejà vu, however. For the second time in a topsyurvy, four-of-seven-game National League championship series against Atlanta, the Phillies sunk to the depths when Mitch Williams blew a ninth-inning lead. Thanks in part to his wild way of trying to save games. Thanks in part to an errar by defensive replacement

Kim Batiste. But, just as in Game 1, the Phillies found a miracle in the nibble in the 10th iming. This time it came in the form of a one-out home run off the bat of Lenny Dykstra, which lifted the Phillies to yet another incredible victory, 4-3, and perhaps an even more improbable 3-2 lead in the series.

One more victory and the Phillies will attain their first World Series berth in 10 years. One more loss and the Braves will not be going to their third straight Series. Even in the obvious euphoria, the Phillies were cautiously looking forward to Game 6 on Wednesday in Philadelphia. There, Greg Maddux, a 20-game winner, awaits

And if a Game 7 is needed, 22game winner Tom Glavine will be

up next.
"This isn't over by a long shot,"
cantioned Dykstra. "We still have one more to complete this thing. It does no good to win three. You have to win four."

The Braves, indeed, were con-ceding nothing. We've been to Game 7 two years in a row," said Greg Olson, their injured catcher. Why oot make it three?"

Tommy Greene, the loser for Philadelphia in Game 2 in Philadelphia, will try to supply all the reasons why oot no Wednesday. In the meantime, the Phillies get to count their many blessings. For they survived Atlanta, winning two

of three. And they survived another

ninth inning, even if another great

pitching performance by a starter could not last long enough to earn ever to overcome 3-2 deficits were him a victory.

Williams was again declared the winner." And again it was instead of the more deserving Curt Schilling, who followed up a 10-strikeout performance in Game I with nine strikeouts Monday.

The Phillies lead what has to be a emotionally exhausting series pri-marily because their bullpen has proved only less vulnerable than

Dykstra's home run came on a 3-pitch from Mark Wolhlers. The ning before, Greg McMichael, the Braves' struggling rookie closer, allowed a bases-empty home run to Darren Daulton.

The Phillies wound up the winners only because the Braves have figured out how to score against Williams, not defeat him. They did so three times with Williams on the mound after the reliever spelled Schilling, who opened the ninth with a walk, then watched Batiste juggle a potential donble-play

Williams fueled the raily by yielding a run-scoring single to Fred McGriff. After David Justice delivered a run on a sacrifice fly, Pendleton chipped in a single to put runners on first and third.

Then the 1992 playoff hero, Francisco Cabrera, singled in the tying run, but the Braves would get no more as the wobbly Williams struck out Mark Lemke and got pinch-hitter Bill Pecota to fly out. "It was like you wanted to call time out," Dykstra said of the oeardisaster. "But it's not basketball.

it's just baseball. Fortunately we

stopped them at three."
Then Dykstra stepped up in the top of the 10th. And in the bottom of the inning, so did veteran reliever Larry Andersen, who pitched a rare 1-2-3 inning to preserve a most

improbable victory.

For the third time in the series the Phillies had won a game scoring four runs or fewer, ironic since they did so in only 17 of their 97 regularSt. Louis in 1987 and the Braves in

The Phillies entered the ga knowing that the Braves could be especially tough coming off of their 2-1 defeat Sunday night. For the Braves had not lost two games in a row since Aug. 19-20. They had not dropped two straight at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium since Aug.

6-7 against Montreal. The Phillies also had a bit of history on their side. The last time they played three games in Atlanta during the regular season, Aug. 3-5,

they won two.
The Braves had entered the game hoping for great things from their starter, too. But Steve Avery, running full count after full count, ex-pended 70 pitches in the first three

innings, 33 in the first alone. Though the wildness didn't cost him anything but energy, the two hits he surrendered in first inning did. For Mariano Duncan, who hit a one-out single, scored on a double by John Kruk, the Phillie who only the night before had the dubious distinction of striking out a series-

record four times. The Phillies kept the tenuous lead intact through three, thanks to, of all things, their gloves. Wes Chamberlain, for one, threw out one baserunner and assisted in

throwing out another. The assist occurred nn a play at the plate in the first inning, when Chamberlain hit his cutoff man, shartstap Kevin Stocker, won gunned down Jeff Blauser when the Braves' shortstop failed to elude Daulton at the plate.

Conversely, the Braves' sloppioess was costly. An error by left fielder Ron Gant allowed Pete Incaviglia to reach third in the fourth. He later scored an unnearned run, Until the ninth, the Braves could dn little right offensively, either. Not until their three runs crossed in

that inning had they scored a single run since their second time at bat in Game 4, as Danny Jackson, then Ron Gant misjudged a ball in

No Blues for Sox in Sweet Home Chicago

By William Gildea Washington Post Service

CHICAGO - The Chicago White Sox might be on the verge of elimination from the American League's championship series, down three games to two, but they Blue Jays where they wanted them: in frigid Comiskey Park with two hot pitchers ready to steal the penpant for the Windy City.

The Blue Jays had a right to be as cocky because they had their Mr. October pitching Game 6 on Tuesday night: Dave Stewart was 7-0 in stseason play and poised to end the AL season. But be was respectful of the underdogs.

They are a scrappy ball club with a lot of guys who do the unexpected," Stewart said.

Tim Raines, who has tied the AL series record with 11 hits, expressed confidence Mouday that the White Sox would do the unexpected and find a way to beat Stewart, whose first six poetseason victories came with the Oakland Athletics.

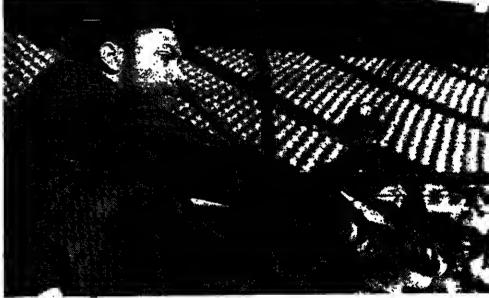
"I don't think he's throwing as well as he did back in those days," Raines said. "In the second game of this series we let him off the

The White Sox believed Stewart was beatable because, while he gave up only one run in Game 2, he walked four, threw a wild pitch and lasted only six innings.

In Alex Fernandez and, for a possible Game 7, Wilson Alvarez, the White Sox have two pitchers whn could boast of success against the Blue Jays. Fernandez posted a record against the Blue Jays this season with a 1.72 ERA, and he gave up only one earned run in eight innings while taking the loss Game 2. Alvarez won Game 3 impressively in his first appearance against Toronto, and he has won his past eight decisions.

playoff game, but he is certainly going up against a fine pitcher in Alex Fernandez," said Toronto's ng up against a fine pitcher in

Dave Stewart has never lost a



Roberto Alomar took extra batting practice as the Blue Jays prepared for a cold night in Chicago.

Given that bit of doubt the

White Sox had reason to be hopeful. In addition to Fernandez and Alvarez, they had a finely tuned Tim Belcher ready for long relief. He would be quick to the rescue if needed Tuesday, but the White Sox would love to get to Game 7 with

Even at this late date, Chicago's manager, Gene Lamnnt, was searching for his most productive lineup. Designated hitter Bo Jackson, who said the White Sox needed him after be didn't play the first twn games, was zero for 10 with six strikeouts, including two Sunday in rue Games 3 and 4, when the Blue Game 5, when he was the potential tying run. Catcher Ron Karkovice was zero for 14. "I'm goiog to think about

manager, Cito Gaston. "Fernandez George Bell or Warren Newson at to," Gaston said. "In baseball, you has given us a lot of trouble the last couple years."

designated hitter and Mike LaValliere behind the plate.

can't take it for granted that if you played good here a week ago, you

> Lamont, "But Bo's gone out of the strike zone. That's a problem Bo has. He's an aggressive hitter. George hit a home run against Dave Stewart this year. Over George's career, he's been pretty productive against Stewart, not a great average, but he's had a few home runs. Like I said, I'm going to think some more about this." Unpredictable as the White Sox

are, Gaston made no secret of be-ing unhappy to be back in Chicago. If the worst happens, Gaston will Jays blew a home-field advantage, with Pat Hentgen and Todd Stott-lemyre supplying proof that the pitching staff is not as strong as it changes some more, talk with the was last year, when the Blue Jays coaches, then decide," said La-won the World Series.

"I thought that Bo gave us a are going to play good here again." better chance than George," said It changes so fast. The White Sox. struggled last Tuesday aod. Wednesday, and you come back . and play them on Friday and they look like a new ball club. You never can predict it." The Blue Jays were hitting .309,

and even Rickey Henderson showed a pulse on Sunday, getting two hits. Roberto Alomar and Devon White were hot. Paul Molitor and John Olerud remained steady at .400 and .368, respectively. Joe Carter, at six for 22, could pick it up a bit. Surprisingly, the Blue Javs. had only one home run, by Molitor.

"If we play the way we're capable of playing, we can throw out the first two games," Raines said. "And I think we can prove it the next two games. This team definitely can come back and win these two. mont, hinting that he could use "I would prefer to be in Toron- games and go to the World Series.".

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Bad Presidential Habits

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK —Although President Clinton has always in-vited us to think of him as the Jack Kennedy of the 1990s generation, the more I watch him the more he reminds me of Lyndon Johnson. Physically he is a big man, like Johnson, with bad cating habits, like Johnson, and is a prodigious

energy burner, like Johnson. Johnson, like Clinton, was minutely informed on the tiniest point of the smallest piece of legislation and could talk about it until you screamed for mercy. Like Johnson, Clinton is a product of segregationcursed Southern politics where a man with the slightest liberal temperament, especially on the race issue, had to be as cunning and often as unscrupulous as a Borgia to survive

Like Johnson, Clinton is concerned chiefly with using his office to improve the domestic state of the Union. Kennedy, by contrast, was so absorbed in foreign policy that he seemed to have no domestic policy at all until Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement provoked his splendid, hut belated, federal interventions on behalf of racial equality.

Memory of Kennedy evokes the Bay of Pigs, the Cuban missile crisis, "Ich bin ein Berliner," the beginning of nuclear-weapons controls and o escalation of war in Vietnam. It's hard to imagine Bill Clinton breathing that air, just as it was hard after 1963 to imagine Lyndon Johnson

moving at ease in it.
Well, of course, Johnson tried to, and it brought him to calamity in Vietnam. And so to this day few people know him as the most progressive president since Franklin Roosevelt on domestic affairs or as the most heroic champion of civil liberties for all since Abraham Lincoin, while everybody knows him as the maker of a historic disaster

In the Somalia business, Clinton is now flirting with the same danger while sounding alarmingly like the Johnson who was so determined to prove America's steadfast will that he destroyed his own presidency and left the country poisonously divided behind him.

Like Johnson, who was never able to articulate any persuasive

seemed destined to last forever, Clinton falls into dim abstractions when talking about why we still have soldiers in Somalia and are now sending more.

He speaks of stabilizing the situation before pulling out in March. Those who remember the Johnson years may have the queasy suspicion that be is saying be sees "light at the end of the tunnel" up there in

The situation to be stabilized is a tribal war. How are Pentagon arts to be applied to stabilizing tribal warfare? President Ronald Reagan sent the Marines to stabilize a tribal war in Lebanon, then brought the survivors home after a tribal warrior blew up the barracks where they had been sleeping while waiting for instructions on how to sta-bilize the situation.

The Clinton-Johnson parallel becomes pronounced when we redency with feelings of inadequacy

for managing war husiness.

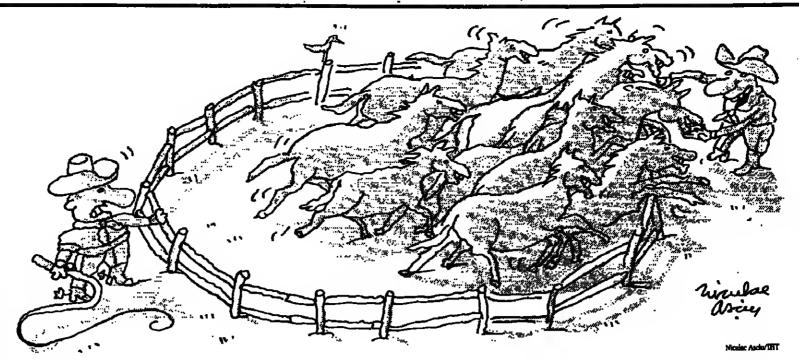
Johnson was always aware of lacking President Dwight Eisenhower's authority at the Pentagon. He didn't even have Kennedy's bit-ter distrust of the whole national security apparatus caused by the Bay of Pigs fiasco. So, not surpris-ingly, he hadn't the cheek to chart his own Vietnam policy.

Clinton faces the well-publicized hostility of a professionalized mili-tary. It would be surprising if he didn't do pretty much what the professional national-security bureaucracy advises, which usually runs as follows: Don't lose face, because loss of face betokens loss of will, and loss of will tempts ene-

mies to go for your jugular.
As with Johnson after Kennedy had put some 17,000 soldiers into Vietnam, it was Clinton's presiden-tial predecessor, George Bush, who put the troops into harm's way in Somalia. In both cases, two green, uncertain new presidents were left with the problem of whether and

how to get them out. Johnson was succeeded by Richard Nixon, who promised be had a secret plan for getting them out. He didn't. The promise helped get him elected though, and the war lasted four more years.

New York Times Service



The New Age Touch in Bronco Busting

Rockies.

By Dirk Johnson

New York Times Service GREYBULL. Wyoming — At high noon in a crook of the Bighorn Mountains, the sorrel danced nervously inside the corral as a lanky cowboy moved in to start breaking the coli —a practice as old as the Old West.

But this cowboy wore no spurs on his boots. He did not bark at the horse to show who was boss. He did not sneak around to throw a saddle on its back to climh aboard until it stopped bucking. Instead, he offered an outstretched hand, let the horse sniff it, and then gently stroked its neck and back.

"It's O. K., son," whispered the blue-cyed cowboy, Tim Flitner, to the bronc. "You're hard as a rock, I know, 'cause you don't trust me yet. But it's O. K."

In perhaps the biggest cultural change on ranches since the automobile, a new generation of cowboys is forsaking the traditional rough style of breaking horses in favor of "gentling" the colts, a method that shares more with the tenets of Zen philosophy than John Wayne bravado.
"You need to go to where the horse is
mentally," said Flittner, 29, a fourth-gener-

ation cowboy on a cattle ranch west of Red Gulch Road here, "You want to become his partner, his friend."

In the rugged mythology of the American West, there is no symbol more powerful than the tough cowboy astride a wildly bucking horse, an image emblazoned in hive silhouette on the Wyoming license plate and honored at every Saturday afternoon rodeo.

Not everybody is eager to see the old rituals vanish. The gentler method of breaking horses has raised the eyebrows of some crusty ranchers, who say it sounds more befitting a New Age flower child than a snuff-chewing cowboy.

Dennis Reis, 35, a former rodeo cowboy who conducts workshops and makes videotapes on the new method, said most people "learned from grandpa, and if it was good enough for grandpa, it's good enough for me.

"My buddies think I've gone off the deep end." added Reis, who incorporates yoga into his horsemanship. "They say, Dennis, you're a cowboy! What's with all this touchy-feely stuff? And I know how they feel. I had to give myself a 'macho-ectomy.' But I tell them; 'It's a lot less

Proponents of the gentler method say it is also much safer than the traditional way of breaking horses, where the frightened colts often respond with flying hooves and bared teeth as they buck furiously or try to ram a rider into a fence.

Every year, more than 50,000 people are injured in horse-related accidents, including about 200 who die, said Dr. Doris Bixby Hammett, secretary for the American Medical Equestrian Association, which focuses on safety.

"A 'real man' might not do it this way," she said. "But a smart one will."

The new method is still not as common as the old style, but has grown mightily in recent years, said Dave Pauli, a director of the Humane Society in the Northern

We think this is just wonderful," he said. "It's going to be generations before the old way dies out. But in the under-40 crowd, we've seen quite a change in the last five years."

Natural horsemanship, as it is some-times called, became a hot topic around the stables after the 1987 publication of a book, "True Unity: Willing Communica-tion Between Horse and Human." The author, Tom Dorrance, 83, a former rancher, said the method probably went "back as far as there were horses," but had never been widely used.

One of eight children on a family ranch in northeastern Oregon, Dorrance said he learned the importance of cooperation" early. And as a small man, he said, he realized that he could not rely on brawn to get his way, but instead needed to communicate with the horses.

"I'm a person who wants to get along, who doesn't like to see trouble, whether it's in the Middle East or out in the pas-ture," he said. "And it bothered me the way people tried to force themselves on a

His teachings have prompted scores of other horse experts to produce videotapes, workshops and brochures. Some younger cowboys call him "the patron saint of

42 Jot down for reference

54 Republic of

horses." Others have dubbed him "the

borse's lawyer." "I wasn't out for fame or fortune," Dorrance said. "My wife and I just like to get ontside, be around the animals, where life

Reis, who recently wrote about the method in the magazine Horse Illustrated. advised trainers to use a round pen, which keeps the horse close but gives it a sense of being free, since it can run in circles.

In approaching the horse, he said, the trainer should use the "universal horsemanship handshake," by extending a palm downward to simulate a horse's nose. "Allow the horse to meet you halfway. Let it

he its idea to touch or sniff your band."
The trainer should gently rub the horse's forehead, he said, to demonstrate that touching feels good. If the horse flinches at the touch on certain parts, the trainer should return to a more comfortable spot. then slowly work back. When changing sides on the horse, the trainer should "politely let the borse know," using words and a

"Horses are herd animals," he said. "They're looking for a leader. If you holler at the horse, or whip it, he'll think you're a bully. If you sneak around, he'll think yon're a wimp. And he has oo reason to follow or trust anybody like that." Reis said he could sometimes take a wild mustang and he riding it in three

hours. And each time he gets off, he tells the horse: "Thank you for the ride."

PEOPLE

Thurn und Taxis Sale Begins With a Bang

The sale of family treasures of Princess Gloria von Thurn und Tax-is began with a flourish at the medieval family castle in Regensburg in Bavaria on Tuesday, with buyers eagerly bidding on the first day of the nine-day sale. Sotheby's said many of the objects in the morning cale of family of the objects in the morning sale of furniture went under the hammer for triple the estimated prices. Sotheby's spokesmen said \$2.16 million worth of items went during the session. The proceeds will help pay death duties on the estate of Princess Gloria's husband, Prince annes, who died in 1990.

The actress Kathleen Turner is giving directing a try. She's in Los Angeles preparing for her first project, a 30-minute play, "Lestie's Folly" by Lynn Mamet, for the Showtime cable TV network.

Some advice from Betty Friedan: Live life to the fullest, no matter what your age. "Denial of age is lethal," the feminist author said in an interview with Glamour magazine. "To the degree that women are still caught in a definition of themselves based on a juvenile sexuality, they can't appreciate the glamour of their own maturity. I have more glamour at 72 than I ever bad at 32."

The Duchess of York left Katmandu to meet a group of young disabled British mountaineers who intend climbing a mountain in Ne-pal. A group of 24 mentally retarded climbers will try to scale the 5,800-meter (19,000-font) Mount Pokhalde in the Everest region. The duchess said she would climb with the group to the base camp of the

The bluesman Buddy Guy won top honors at the 14th annual Handy awards in Memphis, Tennessee, receiving trophies for enter-tainer and blues guitarist of the year for the fourth straight time. Etta James was named female vocalist of the year and won a Handy for her album "The Right Time."

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

Appears on Pages 6 & 13

WEATHER

Forecast for Thursday through Saturday, as provided by Accu-Weather.

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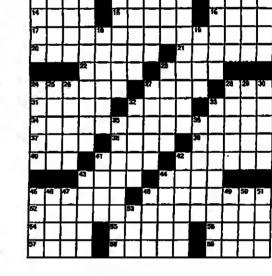
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New York Times

"I wonder if the little guy had fun today

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